FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MORNING, MAY 30, 1951

FIVE CENTS

# Double U.S. Air Force, Van Counsels

## Ridgway Says Reds Shun Compromise

'For Us There Is No Choice,' General Asserts In A Memorial Day Conference

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO—(Wednesday)—(INS)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared in Tokyo Memorial day that with the communist leaders "there is no compromise" and that "for us there is no choice." Speaking at Radio Tokyo in his first news conference as sueme commander, Ridgway declared that he believed the "men of all our wars whom we honor today" would appreciate it that such a message is delivered to the American people.

He said the Chinese suffered a "major, severe defeat" in their correspondents of the United Naoffensives of April 22 and May 16, tions and Japan were awaiting but cautioned

that they still have the power for further offensive ef-

Ridgway s a i d nearly 10,000 Chinese were captured in the ill-fated offensive and the allied counter offensive that followed it.



gation showed desertion, even in areas far to the rear, was a major problem to the communist For Melons Is

munist masters revealed more clearly their cynical disregard of the lives of their men than in this continual slaughter and never the same than the companying consistence of the companying the companyi

leadership was "manton" in its sent six by air. Mrs. Lester Enuse of arms to achieve its ends, glenger of Waco, Tex., took melon

"So I think these men of all them off to Gwennie.

Our wars whom we honor today would appreciate this message, conveyed by you, to all our people and all people in whom the love of liberty lives."

Didentify held his news confersion of the properties of the proper

permit a change in salaries as soon yearly.

least 60 days prior to the closing 000.

of filings of certificate of nom-

an officer's term of office.

boy were winners of \$150 scholarships to the University of

Nebraska college of agriculture

Tuesday as state 4-H week in

Lincoln got under way with the

ninth annual timely topic pub-

lic speaking contest. Sixteen con-

testants, winners in district

speech contests, vied for top

4-H clubber from Albion in Boone

county with eight years in club-

work, won the girls' section hon-

ors and a scholarship. The daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Splitt-

gerber, she spoke on "A Living

Democracy," bringing out the

ways she feels democracy is be-

ing preserved, and how there is

The attractive twefth grader is

a chance for survival.

Joyce Splittgerber, 16-year-old

him. Of the United Nations forces the general said: "The conclusive lesson is our capability for maneuver of our

overwhelming firepower with little effect from the weather, particularly the rains." Of the troops themselves Ridg-

"They are battle seasoned, thoroughly self-reliant veteran troops whose spirit is an inspiration when you are in their area."

## owed it. He added that prisoner interro- Girl Who Asked

er have the communist conspiradied Tuesday night, the victim of an incurable bore disease.

compromise and for us there is no Soon melons were coming from He charged the communist as far away as Havana, Cuba. Gov Fuller Warren of Florida sent six by air. Mrs. Lotter

balls from her freezer and sent "So I think these men of all them off to Gwennie.

New Classification

all deputy county officers and the

Provisions for the announce-

It is provided that no increases sheriffs in counties of not more

The county judge is given an ment of the fixing of new salaries

or decreases can be made during than 6,500 population.

The judges of the District court Lancaster county.



IN MEMORIAM-Lincoln will honor its war dead Wednesday in ceremonies throughout the city. Highlight of the Memorial Day services will But he stressed:
"Never, I think, have the com- Dead At Sidney starting at 9:15 a. m. The color guard of the Lincoln American Legion post No. 3 drum and bugle

corps, shown above, will take part in the observance. Standing at attention at Wyuka cemetery soldiers' circle are (left to right) E. R. Kendle, Walt Heagy, Leonard Stransky, Dr. W. E. Kendle, Perry Eldred, Dr. K. E. Lookabaugh and Lloyd Perry. (Story on Page 2.) (Star Photo.)

## tors, for that is what they are, given the world a clearer view of the value they place on human life. Several weeks ago word spread that bed-ridden Gwennie, whose appetite was all but gone, craved

... At Public Hearing

BY REX GRIBBLE

tax appraisal board in Lancaster county similar to the one in Lancaster Commissioners Get Douglas county. Although LB 504 was defeated Authority To Fix County Wages

Resolution Prepared.

Lancaster county's board of commissioners were given aumeeting, the commissioners told pit. Fifteen miners and one rescue thority to fix the salaries of all county officers—except county judges and deputies of other county officers—Tuesday when Gov.

Val Peterson signed LB 259 into law Similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of the property of the property of the law similar authority and the resolution that the property of t

x x x for county officers and to instances range from \$300 to \$600 suggestion of Commissioner old, was brought out alive. Badly sup asked Soviet Deputy Foreign would have been installed Chauncey Barney. All three com- injured and burned, he died in a Minister Andrei Gromyko: missioners, however, said they hospital.

salary of each elective officer at population and not more than 60,- the decision of the county board. The rescuers were within 700 However, as late as two weeks yards of the spot where the blast The county board will fix the ago, the board balked at two re- occurred, but the officials said

> **Baseball** Results

increase from \$6,800 to \$7,200. are the same as provided for will appoint the chief adult pro- Slum clearance in Omaha was bation officer and the judge hav- given the green light when the Des Moines 3, Wichita 1 Sioux City 10, Colorado Memorial Day ing charge of the juvenile docket governor signed LB 469. It prowill continue to appoint the juve- vides that the city may clear nile probation officer. The county blighted areas for redevelopment. board will not fix such salaries. The housing authority would be board will not fix such salaries.

The governor also signed LB

263, increasing county officers
salaries in the smaller counties in the federal government.

American League Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. National League No games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Albion, Overton 4-H'ers Top Speakers

across the state.

for the entire nation, wire services reported, and cars were expected west relations actually deterior—

The picture was much the same Jessup told Gromyko that east—munist troops in Korea?

Wai Bruce F. Keith 33 years reported, and cars were expected ated with the Soviet-sponsored old professional marine, thinks

suspected clouds and perhaps Gromyko that the Atlantic pact rain, but he changed his mind calls for resistance if one of its. The major, who in civvies looks still rain in the offing, however, with an inch slated for the east and about half that for the west in the experimental five-day

Nebraska, and particularly so in Lincoln. The thermometer here gression. hit 81 during the afternoon fol-lowing .18 inches of rain during

Other rainfall figures for the state included:

(Another 4-H meeting story

#### -Big Four Talks-Aggression

Question Put To Russians

Soviet Is Accused Of Threatening Posture



the constitution."

Present salaries are the minimum that can be paid. If changes are made, the county board must fix and publically announce the fix and publically announce the salary of each elective officer at population and less than 30,000 salary of each elective officer at population and less than 30,000 the decision of the county board must fix and publically announce the salary of each elective officer at population and less than 30,000 the decision of the county board.

New Classification
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Same Old Reply "Who supported the aggres-

sors? would be "a long and difficult Soviet contention that the South in July. Gromyko again reiterated the organization's New York meeting said Anderson, the applicants Koreans attacked North Korea and said the western allies "want to use this conference as a smoke screen" to cover the remilitarization of Germany and build up western armed strength.

Jessup said

Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincolne, who is Imperial Outer Guard-elect said the death of Baldwin would in all probability mean the skipping of one position by every member of the Imperial Outer families were not living in the low rent housing area.

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The individual units "no content of federal legislation relations to the properties of federal legisl

pact and U. S. bases in Europe

gression is being prepared" 5, and Kent 3. against the pact members, thus

Picked Own Branch leading Russia to eliminate the Tuesday was a beautiful day in "collective defense against ag- rine corps he didn't have any THE WEATHER NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday of Thursday, Warmer west and central

Sun rises 4:59 a.m.; sets 7:50 p.m.

Moon rises 2:09 a.m.; sets 3:21 p.m.

#### them to suicidal charges.. Not 'Gun' Shy Highest temperature a year ago 80; west 56.

## 70 Pct. Butter, 30 Pct. Guns Not Enough, Senators Told

-Korean War-

### Last Escape Routes Are Shut By UN

Allies Hit 26 Miles Above Parallel 38

Tuesday ripped 26 miles or more unusual holiday session Memorial critical of United Nations policy deep into North Korea, slamming day. Secretary of State Acheson as anything MacArthur had said. shut the last red escape routes follows Sherman, probably Thurs- Vandenberg replied that he was

It appeared, however, that most struck south on that front in testimoney included:

Reach Reservoir Banks

the town of Kansong, 26 miles a shoestring air force," the Chi- prived of its foreign bases it north of Parallel 38. This stopped up one escape route, a road leading northeast from the front to the coast.

high ground overlooking the operating in Korea resulted from posed" that in advocating unre-Hwachon dam, about seven miles "mistaken" economy throttling stricted use of air power into North Korea on the central ront, and reached the south an banks of the reservoir. This ave them command of other

and the east coast, a United States All vehicles must pass through Inje to get into North Korea

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(INS)—
be equally ready at all places and from now on out."

PARIS—(INS)—The United States accused Russia Tuesday night of maintaining "a threatening posture" with its big armies and asked if the communities from Inje by fierce communities from Europe to America.

If on the eastern front.

A strong United States tank force tried to move up the northeast road from Inje toward Kansong and was stopped cold ten miles from Inje by fierce communities from Inje by fierce communities from Europe to America.

Without establishing radio conting the first single engine solo flight over the North Pole from Europe to America.

Without establishing radio conting

The reds were stiffening all along the 125-mile front. But still the allied troops pounded on in North Korea, AP Correspondent Stan Carter reported from United States Eighth army head.

Without establishing radio contact with the Fairbanks field (Capt. Blair set his plane down at 3:29 p.m. (7:29 p.m. CDT).

Blair earlier had reported his plane in perfect trim and the United States Eighth army head.

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The new Quarters Gains of from one to perfect trim and the Vandenbrg repeatedly declared that a big U. S. air force would The new quarters. Gains of from one to northern Norway for the 3,300- have made the Korean conflict clash over the four miles were reported in scat- mile trip. Korean war tered sectors. occurred dur-

#### ing another Roland Baldwin, Potentate-To-Be, Val Peterson signed LB 259 into law. Similar authority was granted by the same measure for Douglas county. ener to prepare a resolution that would establish a "real estate classification and reappraisal on the county of the c

Baldwin who was 55 Tuesday, basis

as head of the Shrine during the

Memorial Day looking to its defenses while the Soviets maintain a threatening and shine up the golf clubs—it's and shine up the golf clubs—it's armed forces behind the iron curations. The individual units, he said, he would go from Imperial Outer Guard to Maraising a family and make an all around better environment."

The individual units, he said, relaxing present credit restrictions on home purchases imposed by regulation X. Home buying, said the mayor, has slacked off because of tight down payment one year of service. one year of service.

General Says Hopes For Peace 'Rather Limited'; Adm. Sherman Testifies Today

WASHINGTON-(INS)-Gen. Vandenberg Tuesday declared the U. S. is "not going all out by a long shot" in using the rearmament time being bought in the Korean war, while Russia is steadily increasing her air and atomic strength. The air force chief told senators investigating Gen. Mac-Arthur's dismissal that U. S. air power should be "doubled" to meet the Soviet atomic threat, but that there is a "slippage" in American aircraft production. He said it is due chiefly to difficulty

"explaining"

criticizing it.

Modern Planes to Europe

Vandenberg climaxed his second day of testimony by urging air force expansion in 1948, 1949, a tougher defense policy than the present "70 per cent butter, 30 4 The

TOKYO — (Wednesday) — per cent guns" program.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, testifies at an Force" magazine statements as Force magazine statements as

Mistaken Economy. Highlights of Vandenberg's

1. He said his hope for peace is "rather limited" and that he modern fighter planes had been The cut-off was achieved main- expects the world situation to re- sent to U.S. allies in Europe while ly by South Korean troops, who main "approximately as explosive obsolescent aircraft are had been hard hit when the reds as it is today" regardless of the used in Korea. But he defended Korean war's outcome.

2. Vandenberg declared that if all strategy. One force of South Koreans, America had had an air force 6. The air leader estimated racing up the east coast, seized "of the proper size, rather than that if the United States were de-

other South Koreans captured tions which U. S. air power is tions which U. S. air power is 7. The general said he "sup-

#### Blair Reaches Alaska After A tank force held strategic Inje. Hop Over Pole All vehicles must pass through

Without establishing radio con-

Today's Chuckle

ticular area" and not in terms of the limited size of the air force and the nation's global commitvantage in being able to decide

smash the Chinese reds,

Arthur was "thinking of his par-

a different story He added that such an air force would have enabled the U.S. to carry out MacArthur's air power

Nose: the part of the human proposals "without leaving us body that shines, snubs. snoops, naked in a world that is dominand sneezes. Acid Fumes. ated by a desire for aggression."

#### Mayor Would 'Go Along' With Public Housing On Case Basis Mayor Victor E. Anderson said Tuesday he would "be will-

ing to go along" with a public housing program on an actual case

But before endorsing a public housing plan, the mayor said after firing two pistol shots at a he would first want to know how many people there are who need it. That might be determined, he suggested, by taking ap-He was to have taken office plications for the rental of such units.

should be screened and then 700 units by the city housing auchecked to see that high income thority.

"Of course the free world is ial Divan. That would mean, Dr. "The individual units," he said, relaxing present credit restric-

reopened Monday when the city requirements.

with the Inchon invasion last

## nesday morning from the weather that Russia cannot participate in bureau, which forecast fair a Big Four conference unless the weather and temperatures of 80 subjects of the North Atlantic

to flock the highways as police communist invasion of South Ko-and safety organizations advised rea and not with creation of the been in the corps for ten years, ought to know. He just finished The American deputy reminded fighting reds for the past eight

> as young as a college sophomore, Jessup asked if it could be "cor- fives at 4618 Adams street, with rectly inferred" that "some ag- his wife and two children-Mona

> > When he first entered the maidea of becoming a professional marine. His enlistment came in July 1941, and at a time when the nation's draft boards were looking over the field for their next quota. Keith wanted to pick his own branch of service. Keith has a couple reasons for saying the red Chinese are bet-

ter troops than most people be-First, they are well-trained, and not, as some are led to believe, a screaming horde of yellow-skinned soldiers with a communistic fanaticism that drives

Secondly, the Chinese communists are seasoned troops with consequently they are not "gun agement and training. His wife plenty of battle experience. These shy.' "volunteers" have been fighting But even so. Keith is optimistic After Stanford? Only the



MAJOR BRUCE E. KEITH

September. Prior to his departure to the United States, Keith was executive officer of the second battalion, 11th artillery regiment of the First marine division. Born at Curtis A native of Curtis, Neb., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Keith, still live there. They have operated a general merchandise store at Curtis since 1892.

Keith has a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan university and was working on his master's degree as a graduate assistant in political science at the University of Nebraska when he enlisted. During World War II he traversed most of the Pacific, in-

cluding most of the islands, China and Japan. On To Stanford

For three years after the war, he was in charge of the New York office of national public relations of the marine corps. That job, Keith said, was one that really interested him because he has a minor in journalism.

Keith's plans for the future

have been mapped by the corps. He is to go to Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., to take and children will accompany him. Moon rises 2:09 a.m.; sets 3:21 p.m.

Normal May precipitation 4:08 inches.

Total May precipitation to date, 4:47 inches.

Total 1951 precipitation to date, 13:32 Chinese fighting now those who inches.

Total 1951 precipitation to date, 13:32 Survived many, many battles and survived many survived

#### Livestock 4-H club. Mrs. Kenneth Swanson of Over- Dakota City; red: Sandra Ball,

enrolled in a "winter wardrobe" project in 4-H work, and plans to take home economics at college. Sondra Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill of Polk, contest. (Star Photo.) speaking on "Our Number One Job," was second. Rodney Swanson, 15, of Over- ject down into culture, charac- John E. Nelson, Geneva; and O'Nelli ton in Dawson county, took top honors in the boys' contest. He has seven years in clubwork, at present taking sheep, dairy and runner-up, beef projects in the Overton Award r

FOUR-H WINNERS TUESDAY-Joyce Splittgerber of Albion, lett. and Rodney Swanson of Overton . . . top public speakers in statewide in Citizenship. He broke the sub- Stratton; Patty Russell, Lincoln;

ter, conviction and christianity. Brook Dutton, Gering. Judges Don Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. were Miss Florence Atwood, state Scottsk Ernest E. Beck of Fremont, was

eef projects in the Overton Award ribbon winners were: in speech and dramatic blue, Sondra Hill Polk; Don University of Nebraska. Rodney, the son of Mr. and Beck, Fremont; George Madsen, ton, spoke on "Let's Put More C Hemingford; Joyce Carlson, appears on Page 7.)

Maxine Trauernicht, instructor Hastings in speech and dramatics at the Humbon

Spartan Type The Lincoln Star puts on its ew dress today—a new dress n keeping with Lincoln's new morning newspaper . . . You'll

notice our new Spartan type. selected because it is modern. clean, easy-to-read and attractive. We of The Star family hope you'll like it . . . . particularly because, of all the types available, we chose it as the type we thought our read-

Ridgway held his news conference immediately after returning from a 48-hour visit to Korea.

But about ten days ago Gwennie's condition worsened. Her appetite faded. She could scarcely spirits brightened.

Tuesday in the court nouse.

The committee was first suggested by Commissioner Russell Brehm, as an alternative to LB Brehm, as an alternative to LB spirits brightened. 16 Known Dead At

> Easington, Eng. in the legislature, the county commissioners all said they were Eighty-one coal miners were still in favor of the three-man trapped Tuesday by a violent explosion in a gas-filled labyrinth As preparation for the public of tunnels in the big Easington

The law states its purpose is to provide "adequate compensation the state. The increases in most This resolution was filed at the rock. Only one miner, a 19-year-old was brought out alive. Badly sup asked Soviet Deputy Foreign Roland D. (Pete) Baldwin, w

### ination to place names on the ballot for the respective offices. The county board will lix the ago, the board ballot a committying to reach the trapped men would be "a long and difficult operation". Fine Weather Promised For

going to be a fine Memorial Day. tain. That was the word early Wed- Gromyko repeatedly had said

The picture was much the same are put on the agenda.

the weather man

## Parade Will Begin City's Holiday Fete

... At 9:15 a.m.

The Memorial day parade will start Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Thirty-fifth and O streets, according to Capt. Roger A. Stewart, parade chairman.

At 9:15 a, m, the units will move into the G.A.R. circle in Wyuka. The line of march will include police escort, dignitaries, general chairmen and commanders of veterans organizations, the colors, American Legion drum and bugle corps, national guard, naval reserve, service men, allied organizations of the G. A. R., in-cluding Spanish-American war organizations and auxiliaries, World war I and II organizations and auxiliaries.

Special services, under the direction of the Daughters of Union Veterans, will begin at 11 a.m., at the lagoon at Wyuka cemetery. The program will include:

Bugle call—James Gray,
Invocation—Dr. C. Vin White, pastor,
First Presbyterian church,
Song—"America, The Beautiful" by
Miss Vera Upton.
Eulogy—Mrs. Alice Reynolds.
Song—"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" by
Miss Upton.

Miss Upton,
Lowering of the anchor—William C.
Friter, NR, and Duane Fifer, USN PO

Firing squad.

Benediction—Dr. White.

Taps—James Gray.
Echo—Harvey Traudt.

Miss Karlyn Ebner.

Color bearers will be Mrs. Leah Way, Mrs. Esther Outz, Mrs. Eva Fraley and Miss Laura

Services at the G.A.R. circle will begin at 10 a. m. Col. Henry C. Harper will be officer of the day. Invocation will be given by Rabbi Samuel H. Baron, South Street Temple

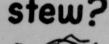
The pledge of allegiance will Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 1006. Follow and then the reading of Soon. John A. Logan's Company of Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 1006. Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 1006. No. Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 1006. No. 1006. Gen. John A. Logan's General Order No. 11 designating May 30 as Memorial day by the officer

Hamlin Speaker.

L. Harold Hamlin, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give the address. Wreaths will then be placed on the monument by the several patriotic organizations. The service will close with

benediction by the Rev. Gordon Schroeder of First Baptist church Other plans for the day include: 6 a.m.-Veterans of Foreign

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you

do pots, pans, etc., with the ammonia that cuts grease and gives you sensational suds without soap. Be sure to

PARSONS' SUDSY AMMONIA



William J. Bruce's fingerprints and his dog Pal's noseprint. Police Fingerprint Expert Everett Rudisil was a little surprised when the citizen asking to be printed Tuesday also wanted an impression of his prize collie's nose. However, just as with a human fingerprint, no canine nose is like any other and it is standard identification procedure with some dog owners. The American Kennel Club keeps a tile of noseprints on many show dogs. Bruce, who lives at 425 North Tenth, is a professional animal trainer, (Star Engraving From

Wyuka.
7:30 a.m.—Services at Lincoln

Memorial Park. The Rev. Ernest E. Smith, Second Baptist church, 8 a.m.-Navy Mothers service,

lagoon, Wyuka. 9 a.m .- Services at Calvary

10:30 a.m .- Honor roll call, Soldiers circle, Wyuka. 11 a.m .- Services for sailor dead, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, lagoon,

11 a.m.-American Legion drum and bugle corps ceremony at Veterans' hospital.

Memorial day will be as follows:
Farragut Woman's Relief corps.
Appomation Woman's Relief corps.
Belknap Woman's Relief corps.
General Custer Circle No. 26.
Ladies of the Grand Army.
Arlington Circle No. 62, Ladies of the
Grand Army.
Daughters of Union Veterans.
Sons of Union Veterans.
Spanish War Veterans.
Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 131,
Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 131.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No.
006.

Auxiliary of Foreign Wars Post 3006.

American Legion Post No. 3.

Auxiliary to American Legion.

Disabled American Veterans,

Auxiliary to Disabled American Vet-

Rainbow Division. Auxiliary to Rainbow Division. Lancaster Salon No. 92, 8 and 40, Military Order of the World war.

War Mothers
Army Mothers Post No. 5.
Army Mothers Post No. 8.
Army Mothers Post No. 8.
Navy Mothers.
Purple Heart.
Auxiliary to Purple Heart.
Marine Corps League.
Auxiliary to Marine Corps League.
Women of the Legion.
Deborah Avery chapter, D.A.R.
St. Leger Cowley chapter, D.A.R.
Nebraska national guard.
Reserve Officers association.
Marine Air Reserve.
Naval Air Reserve.

#### **Hub Of Harmony Holds** Concert Of Spirituals

The Hub of Harmony presented their final concert of the sea-son Tuesday in Lincoln high Rev. and Mrs. G

#### VALUABLE PRIZES!

Children 6 to 14 are eligible to enter the Lincoln Merchants

> "MY POP IS TOPS"

It's fun for all! See the Sunday Journal & Star, June 3rd.

feated the state champion in 54 came Tuesday to Fanny Brice,

Following are the results:
Alfred Ludwig, Omaha, defeated Victor
Pupols, Lincoln,

#### Rev. Gunderson Dies Here At 79 Rev. H. H. Gunderson, 79, of

710 North Twenty-fourth, died at his home Tuesday morning.

Born in Chicago on May 6, tive and for the past three years of Ft. Pierce, Fla., who was seminately a sem

family while a small ordained Baptist minis-Baptist church in Mitchell, S. D. in January, 1899. During

During his ministry, he served churches in Mitchell, Rev. Gunderson es in Mitchell, Rev. Gunderson first job in Lincoln with the Oli-

a dinner meeting Monday night living in Osceola. ceeds Dr. Garnet Larson who Copes Again Heads served as acting chairman since Rainbow Division the group was organized re-

## Top Students From Blessed

**Decker Tells Sacred** 

Heart 9th Graders

To 'Follow An Ideal'

"Begin to think about your fu-

ture life's work and prepare for it," he told the class at graduation

A 36-year-old Lincoln was

Phone

2-1273

145 South 8th

on probation for three

ceremonies in the school hall.

Woman's Wesleyan Educational council scholarships Tuesday at annual commencement exercises.

and Mrs. Everett A. Manley, Odell, \$50 Woman's Wesleyan Educational council scholarship.

Shirley Ladine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ladine, Sidney, \$50 Life Membership award.

Marilyn Larson, Bellevue, daughter of Mrs. Eva Larson, \$40 Jennie Rinker Wilson award.

Jackie Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Washing Morrow, first. Elizabeth Ingold, secon; Maureen Phillips, Salutatorian address for the ninth graders was given by James Zimmer and Helen Gourlay second, John McCarthy, third. Other second grade class: Louise Kalin, first; Maureen Foley, second; Janice Hag, third. First grade: Sally Morrow, first. Elizabeth Ingold, secon; Maureen Phillips, Salutatorian address for the ninth graders was given by James Zimmer and Helen Gourlay gave the valedictorian speech.

Members of the graduating of city property. Burnham Yates, chairman of the Citizens council, stated that his group felt the city council wants the program and will help to put it over. His group will not, he said, recommend uses for added money. "Our group felt the council was recommend uses for added money."

radio's beloved "Baby Snooks' and one of the greatest stars to g, Omaha, defeated Victor have ever played in Flo Zieg-Omaha, defeated Vladimir feld's "Follies."

Anton Freibergs, Lincoln, defeated was taken to the hospital in a The importance of making good

#### Cloyd. W. Burns Dies; Former Lincolnite Was Head Of Specialty Co.

retired as a manufacturing executive, died Thursday in New York. He was 70 years old. Burial Thais M. Champoux Daniel Tha

Formerly a part-time student at the University of Nebraska and a graduate of York Business college, Burns held at the time of his death patents on golf carts, A 36-year-old Lincoln adding machines, and electric placed

ter, Lulu Burns, Osceola, and two Dr. Marshall Jones, University of Nebraska psychology profes-brothers, Howard R. Burns of sor, was elected chairman of the Lincoln and Bert Burns, until recently of Hayward, Cal., but now

Epstone, vice chairman and Mrs. Alan P. Bates, secretary-treas-Lincoln hotel.

> Cronan, first vice president and Elmer R. Cable, secretary-treas-

urns, third.

Fourth grade: Jacqueline Gatto, first: senting its two-point program to aren Wyant, second: Mary Frances the people.

ouncil scholarships Tuesday at nnual commencement exercises.
They are:

Betty Manley, daughter of Mr.

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Members of the graduating hamstrung by present restrictions which we thought should be re-moved. But after that it is all up

#### Missouri Train Amputee In Satisfactory Condition

Elmo Fitzpatrick, 42, who lost both his legs under the slashing wheels of a Burlington freight train Monday evening, was in satisfactory condition at St. Eliza-beth hospital Tuesday.

a ride on a train in the Burlingcoma. She never regained con-sciousness to the end.

use of free time in hobbies and interests was also stressed by wheels.

ton yards on West J when he slipped and fell beneath the interests was also stressed by wheels.

#### Citizen Council Chamber Member Drive At Mid Point

Sacrament School Are Named Will Campaign one of the four division leaders in the Lincoln chamber of com-Announcement of top-ranking class were announced by Rev. scholars in all classes high-lighted the ninth grade graduation exercises at Blessed Sacrament school

Winners were:

Ninth grade: Helen Gourlay, first; Pacities Lane, second; Denna Rinker, third.

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Tuesday evening.

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Scholarship Award

Four Nebraska Wesleyan university junior girls were awarded

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Seventh grade: Gloria Aligin, third, seventh grade: Gloria Aligin, third, seventh grade and Michael Costin, tied third.

Scholarship Award

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POOCH'S NOSE MAKES NEWS-Pictured above are one of

Wars, sunrise service, lagoon, Liepnicks Defeats State

Champ; Team Loses
Although the Lincoln chess club was defeated 5-4 in an inter-city tournament with the Omaha club, Lincoln member Alexander Liepnicks scored a victory over the Omaha stafe champion, Lee Magee.

daughter of Info.

\$40 Jennie Rinker Wilson award.

Jackie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Harrison, Alliance, \$50 Harriet Johnson Memorial scholarship.

Fanny Brice Dies

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Although the Lincoln chess \$40 Jennie Rinker Wilson award.

Members of class are:
Eileen Aksamit David Austin Gary Barrett Thomas Carey Marguerite Carrier William Frappia Helen Gourlay Nancy Isgrig Darvin Jenning

and Magee highlighted the tour- Following Stroke nament which was held in the Lincoln Y.M.C.A. Liepnicks de-

Goddess of Liberty will be Miss
Carole Kitchen. Her attendants will be Miss Becky Haas and

The order for the placing of wreaths at the G. A. R. circle on Memorial day will be as follows:

Jerry Belzer, Omaha, defeated Vladimir George Haisey, Omaha, defeated Anton Sildmets, Lincoln. Hubert Underwood, Omaha, defeated Rajnoha, Lincoln.

George Halsey, Omaha, defeated Anton Sildmets, Lincoln.
Hubert Underwood, Omaha, defeated Dr. Maurice Natanson, Lincoln, defeated Dr. Maurice Natanson, Lincoln, defeated Jack Hamilin, Omaha.

Dr. Edgar Himman, Lincoln, defeated Anton Santa Fe line, was rushed to the shortly before noon in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Miss Brice suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday and Was taken to the hospital in a The importance of making good.

The flower of the Zeigfeld stage, "You must have an ideal—a person in whose footsteps you want to follow," Freeman B. Decker, superintendent of public instruction told Sacred Heart ninth grade graduates Tuesday evening.

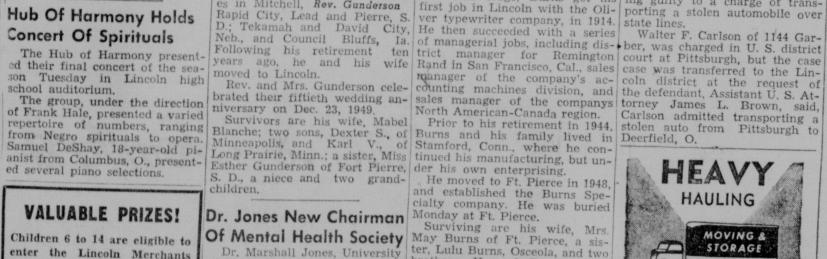
The importance of making good.

The Bevier, Mo., man, a former or railroad section hand for the Santa Fe line, was rushed to the hospital a little after 6 p.m. Monday where doctors amputated ooth legs below the knees.

He said he was trying to hitch a ride on a train in the Burling-

boy. He was ter at the First

S. D., a niece and two grand-



Donald F. Copes of 4200 O street, was re-elected president of Other officers are Mrs. Jessica the Lincoln chapter of Rainbow

Also re-elected were Ray W.



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## 694 Promoted From Five Lincoln Junior High Schools

#### Speakers Stress Graduation Beginning Of Respinsibility

A total of 694 students received gram was held Tuesday after- long speakers have been telling promotion certificates from junior high school in exercises held
Tuesday afternoon and evening at

Mainly the speakers stressed

The stressed stressed in the speakers stressed in the church of tomorrow, the hope is the future. He pointed out that

College View junior high, Ev- the point that junior high gradua- they are the church of today, the erett junior high, Havelock jun-ior high, Irving junior high and students—the point at which they he said, for otherwise there would Northeast junior high all held started gradual accumulation of be no church of tomorrow or hope their commencement exercices responsibilities that will eventu- for tomorrow. Tuesday. The College View pro- ally make them true citizens.

#### Rev. Jeamby: Important Age Of Decision

At Northeast, Rev. Edward L. Roscoe Hill Jeambey warned that the junior Jeambey warned that the junior high level is the most important age of decision. As proof he quoted a president of Harvard who said: "I have soon a stoody at trees."

Lary Hofmann Robert Holbert Jacqueline Holmes Dixie Ivey LaDean Jenkins Arline Johnson Donna Johnson Gary Lobeson Gary Lobeson said: "I have seen a steady stream of youth coming into universities for 30 years and in almost every instance the character of youth is determined before he goes to

The graduates at Northeast:

tor of College View community Virgi church, speaking at College View, Mayir explained life in four dimensions, breadth as vision and under- R standing; length as not how long

but how well; depth as something unseen and not on the surface and better than mediocrity, and height the result or a fruit of the V

other three dimensions which

The College View class:

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are the roots.

Rev. Penaluna Outlines Life Dimensions Rev. Richard E. Penaluna, pasor of College View community
church, speaking at College View,
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that the control of the contro

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS red N. Marshall, 323 So. 20th, added bankrupt (voluntary), petition and debts of \$2,807.08, \$1,658.88 of Altha May Griggs, 3240 Fair, adjudged bankrupt (voluntary), petition claimed debts of \$2,625,93, \$669 of which were secured and \$1.841.79 unsecured, and listed assets of \$250 all of which were claimed exempt.

At Irving, Rev. C. E. A. McKim, Marilyn Moser pastor of Tabernacle Christian Sheila

Mainly the speakers stressed of the future. He pointed out that The Irving class:

Nancy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Richard Johnson
Berwyn Jones
Nancy Kerns
Thomas Keene
Sue Kaminska
Rod Ketelsen
James Kiely
Paul Kilzer
William King
David Kingsbury
Goldie Kirschenbaum
Robert Knight
Gretchen Koenig
Kenneth Konta
James Rremarik
Helen Kreuch
Lawrence Krokstrom
Sally Lawson
Kay Lawson
Gary Law
Carolyn Lawson
Kay Lawson
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Roma Leichner
Clara Lewis
Gwendolyn Lewis
Jacqueline Louden
Janet Lovseth
Priscilla Lowe
Charlotte Lundy
Darlene Luse
Sharon Lydick
Sharon Lydick
Mary MacDonald
Lorene Mares
Charlene Marshall
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George Maul
Gerald McCall
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Rev. McKim: 9th Graders Hope Of Today Bracy Urges 'A Sense Of Purpose'

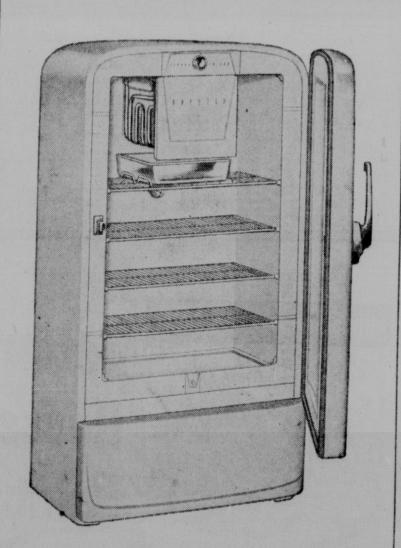
At Havelock, Chancellor Carl Bracy of Wesleyan university, said three needs were necessary for the citizens of tomorrow. They were, living together with the rest of mankind as neighbors in a world community; a need for enlightened citizens with the ability to think creatively; and a need for a sense of purpose which comes from a belief in moral and spiritual values.

The Havelock class:

At Everett junior high school,

The Everett graduating class:

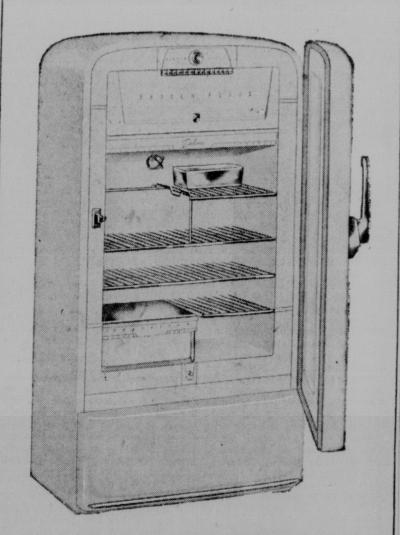
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#### An Old Ghost Stalks Again

Events have a curious capacity to establish right and wrong. Months ago, R. E. Campbell. serving unselfishly and most capably as the head of the Lincoln Housing Authority, requested the Lincoln city council to approve the plan which he and his associates presented to the city government for a 700-unit housing program. A majority of the council serving at that time could not see beyond the end of its nose. It turned thumbs down on the plan to which Mr. Campbell and the other members of the housing authority had devoted months of study.

Gone now from the membership of the council are former Councilman Arthur J. Weaver and former Councilman Tom Pansing. The voluble spokesman for the dear people, Councilman Rees Wilkinson, is still on hand, and he was one of the majority opposing the public housing program, standing squarely in the road, hands upraised, and shouting, "It shall not pass!" when his vote really counted, only to shift later.

This paper believed at that time that a public housing program of the character outlined by Mr. Campbell was not a threat to private enterprise, not an unthinkable socialistic experiment, but a sensible, sound step ahead, a step to which scores of American communities have given approval to make provision for increasing population. Mr. Campbell met with the new city council at luncheon Monday, and again proposed a 700-unit public housing program. He had this to say, according to the news columns: "There can be no other solution to the problem of re-housing those low-income families (Huskerville) than the construction of a low-rent public housing project. . . . There will be a need for a total of 3,500 additional housing units in the city when and if the Lincoln air base is reactivated. The air force will require 2,000

units; Huskerville residents, 700 units; and new industry, 800 in the very near future. The many apartments advertised do not help the low-income families as they rent for an average of \$85

There does not seem to be much question about the early reactivation of the Lincoln air base. The only uncertainty is when. Meanwhile, due to the opposition of the earlier council and its lack of foresight in squarely facing up with the facts, we are caught short, and if reactivation should come within the next 30 to 60 days, this community will face an exceedingly difficult housing problem. At all times and at this time, the issue has not been solely a matter of available housing units-it has been the existence of living quarters that fitted the pocketbooks of a low-income group.

Mr. Campbell is not open to the charges which the real estate interests have hurled at every proposal for public housing. He is a solid, substantial business man, a man of foresight, a man who months ago was able to foresee exactly the situation which has arisen. On the telephone Monday morning, Senator Wherry called the editor's attention to the fact that there is a housing problem in connection with reactivation of the base, and in the course of that conversation on the long-distance telephone, he again directed attention to the provisions of the public housing program under which Lincoln could proceed.

Again we have an example of the greatest weakness of Lincoln's city government, a government by men who are on the job only a few hours officially once a week, who may put in their time on the problems of the community but who never seem able to see the picture or to get a job done when it should be done.

#### New, Unexplored Seas

On the eve of Memorial Day, dedicated to the memory of America's sleeping heroes, house and senate conferees in Washington reached agreement on legislation establishing for the first time in the history of this country a program for universal military training. Provisions of the compromise establish the machinery to give practical application to the program of universal military training in the next seven to 12 months.

It is a historic step, largely a product of the times.

The American people have given little thought to this innovation in American life. It is a sweeping departure from the deeply rooted traditions that have given civilian emphasis to the nation. Probably no more profound change has taken place since colonial days.

This is not to say that the recognized lurking dangers of a divided world leave Americans any other choice. Twice now they have seen the world burst into flame, with vast areas con-

verted into battle fields, and civilian peoples become casualties of modern war along with the fighting men of the front. But we know nothing about the cost of a program of universal military training on a permanent status, nothing of its effect on American standards of living, and nothing of its results in the education of youth. What this bill does it to usher in a for a top price of 53 cents a new day, whose imprint upon a peace-loving people cannot be anticipated fully.

What it says, not in concrete language but by implication, is that gone forever is the thought of disarmament as an approach to enduring peace. The substitute is a peace secured by might of arms, ever ready and ever vigilant. We know now that, as permanent diet, that cannot help but reflect itself in the living standards of a people who have enjoyed the comforts and necessities of life in unparalleled abundance because they never year after year have been compelled to devote a great share of their income to the maintenance of a huge military establishment.

### Work Well Done

Nebraska's unicameral legislature has completed its task in creditable spirit. It can be said that it left a lot of problems unsolved. When has any legislative session here or elsewhere ushered in the millenium? We tear life will lose its flavor when its problems disappear, but no living soul today need worry that existence henceforth, minus daily heavy responsibilities, will leave us with drab, dull, insipid days.

Now for the problems unsolved, the two which are perhaps of the greatest concern are highways and a new Nebraska tax system. In each instance, the real responsibility rests with the people of Nebraska, not with a single individual or a group of individuals they may choose to represent them. The legislature had before it four separate items of highway legislation; rejected all four. But as recently as last fall, only a matter of slightly more than six months ago, the people of Nebraska expressed disapproval of the revenue measures adopted by a preceding legislature to finance a long-range Nebraska highway program. No substitute plan was offered at the time. Clearly Nebraska will continue to suffer from the lack of thought given to highway matters until its people make up their minds (a) how much they want to spend for highways in addition to the sums now

being devoted to that purpose; and (b) how they want to spend it.

This paper has felt for more than two years that a broadening of the Nebraska tax base is inevitable. For years it was staunchly opposed to a sales tax. It has come to the conclusion that there is no escape, and evidence of the fact may be found in the action of state after state, near neighbors and more distant sister commonwealths. Real estate and personal property cannot continue year after year to shoulder the mounting burdens of government. But that is a decision for the people of Nebraska, and up until now, there has been a public unwillingness to look the facts in the face.

No doubt a considerable portion of the never-never land of theory. legislative council's labors in the next two years will be devoted to these fields. Meanwhile it should be said of the unicameral session that ended last week, it can take satisfaction in work well done. Senator Carmody and his associates dealing with appropriations had a particularly demanding, exacting burden. The measure of their labors can be found in the fact that there was greater unanimity in the acceptance of that appropriations report than has accompanied committee work in many years. One and all, the legislature can take satisfaction in its labors.

#### One Eye On The Exit

Ponder for a moment the remarkable phenomenon which many republican members of congress gathered to create. A few short weeks ago they were burning blisters on their hands and shouting themselves hoarse in favor of their political hero, General MacArthur. Lately one must dig deep into the piles of news copy to find any of these same supporters-or their editorial echoes—rushing to applaud the same mortal general who returned to his native land only a short time ago.

Digging in the news copy, however, has revealed an item which corresponds to the above situation. There is a small town in Illinois which voted for a new school-and then defeated the bond issue to pay for it. Solve the second problem, and you get the answer to the

#### Abacus ABC's

While admiring American GI's looked on, a 21-year-old Japanese bank clerk retained his title of "Mr. Fingers" in the annual all-Japan abacus contest in Tokyo last week. The abacus is a frame for rapid arithmetical calculation, employing sliding balls, which is in wide favor in the Orient. The fleet-fingered champion capped his demonstration of prowess by beating a mechanical calculating machine in a race to add long rows of figures, thereby proving that the march of progress sometimes isn't as fast as we think it is.

#### At Ease, Donovan

Arch Donovan, the veteran Star statehouse reporter, who again this year ran little journal- who have been most vociferous istic rings around his news competitors covering the legislature, has the benign look of a man at peace now that the lawmakers have adjourned. But he threatens to drive a copy ministration for allowing the desk spike into the brain of the next person South Korean republic to go who innocently suggests: "Pretty quiet up at the statehouse, hey, Arch?"

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#### -Washington Merry-Go-Round-MEAT RETAILERS ARE VICTIMS OF PRESSURE BY THE BIG PACKERS

By DREW PEARSON -

When Drew Pearson wrote in his column of December 1. that General MacArthur had been given permission to send South Korean troops only near the Manchurian border, it was promptly denied from Tokyo.

However, Pearson went further and wrote, on December 12, that General MacArthur had split his command between Gen. Walton Walker's Eighth army and General Almond's Tenth corps, and that the joint chiefs of staff had warned him that this was dan-

Last week, Generals Omar Bradley and I. Lawton Collins, testifying before senate committees, officially confirmed Pearson's revelations, made almost six months earlier.

WASHINGTON-Most housewives don't realize it, but the honest meat dealers are the forgotten men in the big squabble over the price of beef. These wholesale and retail men are caught between two of the most powerful and vocal groups in the nation — the organized meat packers and the angry, unorganized housewife.

Hundreds of these wholesalers ind retailers have been taking their beating in silence because, if they protest, they fear they'll be black-balled by the big packers. And they have good reason to fear the packers' wrath. For the few wholesalers who have had the temerity to protest about price-gouging packers were im-mediately cut off from their meat supply and forced out of

Said one meat wholesaler: "If I complain to the OPS, and the packers find out about it, I'll never be able to buy another pound of meat. I'd have to leave the meat business and become a wholesaler for vegetarians."

Here is what the meat middlemen are up against:

When the government freeze was imposed last January, choice beef in carload lots was selling pound. Despite the freeze, and in direct violation of the government's order, the price of exactly the same carload of beef continued to mount. By April the price had moved up to 57 cents, was even quoted openly at this figure in the trade journals.

This four-cent rise at the wholesale level meant a 10-cent rise per pound to the housewifeif the local grocer passed on the llegal increase. But if he didn't pass it on, he had to pocket the

loss and thereby risked going

bankrupt. a new pricing formula, whereby each cut of beef is given a specific price, and the price must be posted for the housewife's inspection.

This new scheme is aimed at showing up the price gouger and bringing an end to the black market. But, to get around the law, some packers -including some of the biggest names in the industry-have now come up with a new wrinkle. They're forcing their customers to accept tie-in sales, to buy unwanted cuts of meat in order to get the most salable cuts. One wholesaler, for example, was recently forced to buy 4,000 pounds of highly perishable sausage he couldn't possibly sell. Nevertheless, the packer required him to buy the sausage before he could purchase a single carload of beef.

Net result of this price gouging So much for the meat packers is an in-the moon's tolerable squeeze on the whole- signs. Let us saler and retailer. He's fre- get on with our quently forced either to sell planting of above ceiling price or go out of dahlias, cannas,

-WHERRY AND THE VEEP-Nebraska's loquacious, likeable Sen. Ken Wherry, whose tongue often races ahead of his thoughts, made a slip of the tongue the other day, and called Vice President Barkley "Mr. Paragraph."

Wherry was talking about two paragraphs in a report, and blurted: "Mr. Paragraph I mean, I should have said Mr. President . . ."

Senate Majority Leader Mc-Farland immediately jumped up. "If the senator from Nebraska is going to refer to the distinguished president of the senate in terms of words, he should refer to him as Mr. Library, not a mere paragraph," he teased.

"I agree that if I were to designate the distinguished occupant of the chair by his ability to express himself, I should not do so by limiting him to a paragraph only," retorted

Since this could be interpreted to mean that Barkley is long-winded, the vice president responded with a flourish:

"The chair thanks the senator from Nebraska for the compliment. At least, the chair assumes his statement is supposed to be of a complimentary nature."

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#### - Washington Calling -KOREAN WAR CALLS FOR NEW APPROACH OUR PROBLEMS

By MARQUIS CHILDS -

WASHINGTON-The first an- miserable extremes of weather niversary of the war in Korea will soon be at hand. That other fanatically nationalistic and era, before June 25, 1950, seems low a very long way off,

It was the era of the great illusion. We had a foreign policy. Communism was to be contained everywhere by American strength.

North Korean communists provided a cruel awakening. Looking back to that time, which now ing back to that time, which now literally beat the bushes to get tended to shelter. seems so far distant, one finds enough people to come in and be it hard to realize why this attack donors. should have seemed so astonishing. The plan of communist ag- The failure to accept the

force, in spite of the lack of prep- face up to realities. in assailing the cost and the conduct of the Korean war would have been loudest in their denunciations of the Truman ad-

The Korean war, if the current rumors mean anything, may be about to end in a kind of stalemate. One must quickly add, however, that there is no real reason to believe that this is true and, if the war should actually end tomorrow, even those in high places would be almost as surprised as they were when it started. This is an unhappy reflection on the kind of times in which we live. But one of the grimmest com-

alien, something outside the framework of American tradi- be closer to 2,000,000. tion and history. That original and now grimly humorous designation of "police action" may have had something to do with it. It seemed in the beginning rather like that long-ago war against the Barbary pirates, an incident in the course of restoring order to a

We should long since have been disabused of any such notion. This has been a brutal, savage, terrible conflict in a rugged country plagued by (Copyright, 1951, by U.F. Syndicate.) Bradley.

war-torn world.

conditioned to duplicity and cruelty by a half century of Japanese enslavement. Ameri-

can casualties are mounting

toward the appalling total of But the strength to carry out far greater effort must be made If this war is to go on, then a this policy was not called into lar greater effort must be made who does not compete in the exbeing. On the contrary, America's gies, the beliefs and convictions of patridefense establishment was pared down with the complacent real of all the American people to it. down with the complacent re- of all the American people to it. Failure in this respect has been the complacent agents become iteration of the siren word, economy. So a policy that might have made sense became instead an exercise in words a sort of exercise in words and exercise in words a sort of exercise in words and exercise in words are sort of exercise in words. exercise in words—a, sort of to be flown to hospitals in Tokyo support the constitution as he un-The attack launched by the orth Korean communists pro-

gression was no less a reality in Korean war as an American war To the editor of The Lincoln

There are other steps, if the war is to go on, that should be taken at every level, and not alone by the government but by citizens acting together and determined to relate this grim business to the stream of American history. The heroism is there, the courage and fortitude of American fighting men

proved over and over again and often against overwhelming obstacles and difficulties. The failure is with those of us who have been unable or unwilling to connect this distant drama with the security of our daily lives.

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mentaries as the anniversary large. Those who have seen the destruction say it is far worse than anything in World war II. rehabilitation in Korean looms a partner with morial day, is that the Korean Official estimates put the numwar has remained for perhaps ber of Korean civilians killed or munist infection, we must be able wounded at around 600,000 but to distinguish legitimate methods

> It will be time, too, if and when the fighting stops, to put in proper perspective the sacrifice of the men who fought and died and were wounded in this savage war. They themselves have known far more accurately what the struggle has been for. As many of them have said, in interviews, in let-ters, they fought in Korea to keep the communist aggressor from destroying or enslaving

### Garden Glances With The Moon

More recently OPS has adopted new pricing formula, whereby each cut of beef is given a she pictureth over and peopleth it all

Of the roots of the oak, is the flooring

made. With a carpet of mosses and lichen and clover. Each small miracle over and over,

And tender, traveling green things

Thursday, at

8:33, it will enter the earthy and semi - fruitful sign, Taurus. tube roses,,

tuberous- Mrs. Swingle rooted begonias, etc.

Saturday at 1 p.m., the garden club of Lincoln's flower show will open to the public. It's at Lincoln high school this year. But I'm backward spring, for this is the Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest

of the oak and the birch hath she builded its beams,

Say just now has to do with the time and having quite a guessing "Nomenclature Contest" which is contest to know "which from an entirely new feature. Should tother." It's amazing how name And, spinning all day at her secret you think "nomenclature" a sixty- tags can be knocked down, miswith long "a," also an accent. See, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. there you've said it! Its meaning George I. Wignall. What a mags, "a set or system of names or nificent array of named varieties lar science or art.

> There will be three plants for you to name. To be eligible for a prize, you must try to name all three, giving first the botanical

moon entered the fiery and "Moonwort," or "Old Lady's Spec-barren sign, Aries, and to- tacles," or whatever other common name you may know it by. Distant and indifferent stay. If you think another plant is "Candytuft," which is the common name of both an annual and Some they like and some they don't. a perennial that are very desir- What will bloom in bed or pot, able in our rock gardens, then to For the next door neighbor won't. win you must also give the Just like people, I suspect, botanical name, which is "Iber- Traits unpleasing they detect.

> two reasons for having a flower show and they simmer down to "It's the green thumb" mother said, just two words, "beauty," and "Flowers learn their friends to know 'knowledge," to share and create Just like people, slight they dread, beauty and to advance knowledge But for loving care they'll grow. of horticulture.

I've not minded too much our Why? They never let us know."

"May is building her house. With apple sure most of you already have first year in four I've been at marked the time and place on home to see the iris bloom. I'm she is roofing over the glimmering your calendars. What I have to seeing some of ours for the first

May is building her house. Of petal and terms as those used in a particu- of iris in their garden! It was a delight to the eye! So until another day-

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

RICHARD I. GALLIENNE.

RICHARD I. GALLIENNE.

At 11:57 yesterday morning, the content of the figure and second, a common name. For instance, if you think one plant is "Honesty," then write "Lunaria," which is the botanical name, and "Honesty," or specific or their favorites they'll grow "Moonwort," on "Old Lody's Specific or their favorites they'll grow "Moonwort," on "Old Lody's Specific or their favorites they'll grow "Moonwort," on "Old Lody's Specific or their favorites they'll grow the standard or th

is." This feature is for your What for friends they will supply, pleasure. After all, there are just To the stranger they deny.

> For the ones they like they'll thrive, Bud and blossom, and survive; But for others they won't grow.

#### THE PEOPLE

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter the personal power and self-assurance it sleep unmentioned, that it limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

UNOBJECTIONABLE OATH Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Oaths to support the state and federal constitutions are con- TRUMAN AND COOLIDGE tained in those instruments and are most properly there. The simple oath to support the consti- Star: I was stirred to irritation so hot and strong did he finally tutions should arouse no ob- by a recent column by Bruce act. Jectors. It is going beyond that Barton, appearing in another

President Andrew Jackson made this valid distinction in an emphatic manner. Jackson was charged with treasonable conduct for disagreeing with Chief Justice Marshall's 'decision relative to the national bank. Jackson replied: "Justice Marshall is a judge of great and pure mind. My oath is 'to preserve, protect and des 'to preserve, protect and de- desire to be kind and considerate closed an excerpt from an editorial in fend' the constitution as I under- of Coolidge for his conduct as the October 12, 1926, edition of the same stand it." John Quincy Adams, executive at this time of refer-Jackson's bitterest rival, was honence, he would draw completely appeared. The editorial condemned the was the sagest remark that Gen- his actions in that affair, and let time in the strongest terms.

eral Jackson had ever uttered.' pledge writers proceed from the requirement of support to impose their interpretations upon others that the citizen's freedom of thought and expression and even freedom of silence is infringed. Such requirements endanger a

free society. Every dictatorship has started with super-patriots imposing chauvinistic and nationalistic excesses upon the people. Anyone

STAR READER.

#### EDUCATION VIEW

1948 or 1949 than it was in 1950. was startlingly revealed when a Star: While attending the annual There are many who seem conveniently to have forgotten the veniently to have forgotten the Korean conflict. Congress Houston, Tex., I listened to a atmosphere just before and just moved with almost unprecedented talk concerning the "Trends in after the outbreak of the Korean speed to correct the failure, au-war. It is convenient, since they thorizing the Veterans Adminis-neth McFarland, of Topeka. I am can denounce the administration tration to treat Korean GI's as herewith enclosing a copy of the then in power for what it did and the veterans of other wars are press release on his talk, which did not do. If that communist ag- treated. Nevertheless, it was an I would like to see in your paper. gression had not been met by illustration of the reluctance to The third paragraph is a fine answer to an article appearing in the last issue of the Red Book magazine entitled. "Let's Do Away With Report Cards.

MRS. RAY C. JOHNSON, President, Lincoln Woman's Club

Editor's note: Dr. McFarland's talk, "The 'U' In Education," stresses the need for competitive spirit and the teaching of basic subjects in the classroom in spite of a drift away from both in recent years. "In our insatiable craze to develop children's 'personalities," " he states, "we have forgotten

#### STARquotes

"Women are just as intelligent as men if they are given a chance, If the war is now to end, then but they have kept us silent. We there are also obligations that we weren't very vocal until the last have not faced up to. The neces- few years. I don't want to domsity to do at least a minimum of inate the world. I just want to be mentaries as the anniversary large. Those who have seen the Mesta, United States minister to

> a more accurate estimate would of investigating subversion and malicious character assassination. In high emotion it is too easy to violate the self-same unalienable rights we are seeking to protect. -Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college.

> > "We must not look for a quick solution which might provide security for us for the next 10 years, or the next 50 years. The United States must invest in long-range security at the same time it provides for immediate preparedness."-Gen. Omar N.

that comes with knowing something, might not cause the blush of and knowing you 'now it." He adds further, "It is unrealistic to take all Competition out of our classrooms. . . . the Ohio gang dominated state affairs, that Dougherty, Denby festival where no one excells and no one loses; therefore the schools which prepare for life should not operate under the delusion that no one can achieve more than anyone else."

#### Riverton, Neb.

simple requirement and making persons swear to support some other person's interpretation of the constitution that limits free-in Harding's administration, con-in Harding's administration and continuous contin

nected with the Teapot Dome scandal Coolidge as president refused to consider them unfit, defended them and refused to ask To the editor of the Lincoln Only when public opinion grew

shame to coming generations.

The facts are that at that time

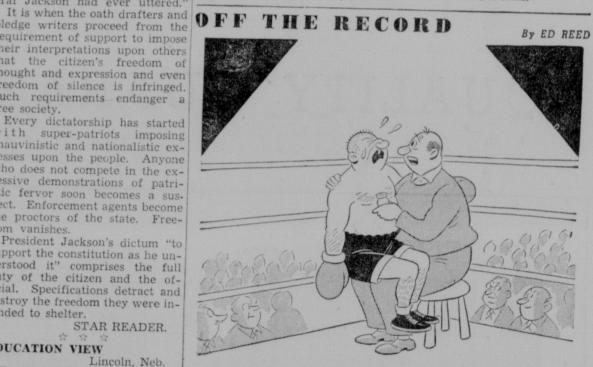
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## Wesleyan Grads Told Future Bright

#### Detroit Bishop **Tells Seniors Barriers Down**

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit area of the Methodist church told the graduating class of Nebraska Wesleyan University Tuesday morning that "in this period of confusion and uncertainwe confront an unparalleled opportunity to construct a new and better social order and the Gods could ask for nothing

Bishop Reed addressed 156 Wesleyan seniors, nearly 1,000 underclassmen, staff members and friends at the sixty-second annual commencement exercises in the C. C. White auditorium.

"We would not yield to the prevailing sense of futility that implies that the pattern is set and there is nothing that can change it," Bishop Reed said.

His address was titled, "The Gods Could Ask for Nothing replies from a group of representwould rather live in were that

they would rather live in the next fifty years than any period of which they know."

"We believe in progress," the speaker asserted," and we also believe in the capacity and character of human beings to advance. It is a fact that some periods of nearly necessary that they would rather live in the next thought of the speaker with the period of the speaker asserted, and we also believe in the capacity and character of human beings to advance. It is a fact that some periods of nearly necessary the speaker asserted, and we also believe in the capacity and character of human beings to advance. It is a fact that some periods of nearly necessary the speaker asserted, and we also believe in the capacity and character of human beings to advance. It is a fact that some periods of nearly necessary the next thought of the speaker asserted. The honorary Doctor of Science degree was awarded to Dr. John Aikman, professor of biology at the University of Minnesota Wesley Foundation, a next the next they were the was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1926. Dr. Rising served the pulpit of the federated church at Tyndall, S. D., from 1918 to 1923 and then began a ministry at the period of trustees. The honorary Doctor of Science degree was awarded to Dr. John Aikman, professor of biology at Foundation, a position and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesley and graduated from Canton, S. D. high school and from Dakota Wesle of important achievements. A time of difficulty may well be the period of greatest opportunity for the things that matter most."

"We now possess the tools with which to build a new world of law and order," the speaker concluded. "Former geographical and communication barriers are down. We are now in a world neighborhood. If we fumble this opportunity, the outlook for the future is not

The commencement exercises work leading to the Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

Dean Roy W. Deal awarded many years.

Dr. Rising, who has a remarkprizes and scholarships.

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HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS—Chancellor Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan university (left) is shaking the hand of Dr. John M. Aikman, professor of biology at Iowa State college, while Dr. Lloyd H. Rising of Pittsburgh, Kas., looks on. Dr. Aikman and Dr. Rising received honorary degrees at the Wesleyan commencement exercises. (Staff Photo.)

#### More." He said, "The unanimous replies from a group of representative men and women as to what period in the world's history they To Dr. Aikman, Dr. Rising

peril may have been productive Aikman, professor of biology at Iowa State college at Ames. Dr. Lloyd H. Rising, pastor of First
Methodist church of Pittsburg,
Kas., received the Doctor of
Sacred Theology

Chancellor Carl C. Bracy conferred the degrees at the 62nd annual commencement program in C. C. White auditorium after. in C. C. White auditorium after Dean R. W. Deal had presented

the two candidates. Dr. Aikman received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan and later took

were preceded by the colorful academic procession of seniors, staff from 1922 to 1927 and has members of the faculty, honor served porgressively as assistant, classes of 1901 and 1926 and other associate and full professor of

Prof. Paul LeBar presided at the organ, Prof. Leonard Paulson presented special vocal music and Rev. L. E. Mattingly pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Chancellor Carl C. Bracy, who presided, conferred the degrees on the graduates and on the candidates for honorary degrees, Dr. John Aikman, '17, and Dr. Lloyd Rising.

Dean Roy W. Deal awarded

Botany since that time.

He is affiliated with numerous learned honor societies and has held appointments on a part-time basis with the U. S. department of agriculture and the soil conservation service.

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Dr. Bracy also recognized the able record for long tenure in the nine living members of the fifty pulpits he has served, held the year honor class of 1901. They First Methodist church charge in Lincoln for ten years from 1940

Winnie Atkins Jump Grace Abbott Means Loloa Love Munroe Ethel Roberts Peck Charles Edmund Rush

Minnie Atkins Jump to 1950.

While in Lincoln he was an active member of the boards of Ne-braska Wesleyan and Bryan Me-Degrees were awarded to the morial hospital and served as chairman of the Wesleyan board's COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS personnel committee during the appointment of two chancellors.

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HONORARY DEGREES
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Lioyd Harrison Rising, A.B., D.D.
Doctor of Science
John M. Aikman, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

#### Bit Of England On Lincoln Scene Special Awards

The British Commonwealth society, which met Monday night, is organized to unite people who were once residents of the British per, Cooper Foundation scholar-

Harold Hompes, president, 1733 Chester Sautter, Nebraska M, said he wanted to encourage church school scholarship and

The reason for the organization, Hompes explained, is to relieve of the 10 best high school athletes homesickness in persons suddenly in the state transplanted from their native

#### YM Seeks Interest Of Lincoln's Men

The YMCA young adult council is trying to find out what inter-ests the young men of Lincoln through questionnaires.

have that are not satisfied.

will aid in the reorganization of will be filled by the council next

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empire and who now live in the ships, presented by Julius Humann, assistant principal.

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The present membership is both presented by Dean of Wo-men Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

The reason for the Paul Fredstrom, Star-Journal outstanding athletic award as one

> Homer Harrison, the first Lincoln Symphony award presented by Mrs. Dale Snook.

#### 3 Board Appointments The city council Monday elected John Spray to the city-

county health board to fill the

Elected to the zoning board of appeals for three year terms The council is mailing more were Kenneth Anderson and O. than 1,000 letters to men 18 to 35 D. Johnson. They will replace asking them what interests they Harold Hoppe, board chairman, and Harvey Rathbone. The un-Bob Rupert, the retiring presi- expired term of Chauncey Barney dent, said he hopes the letters who resigned some months ago

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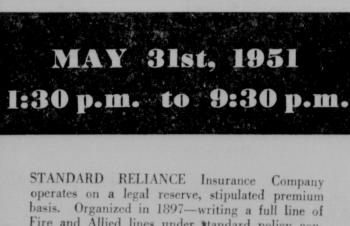
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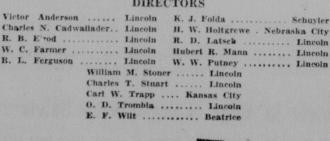
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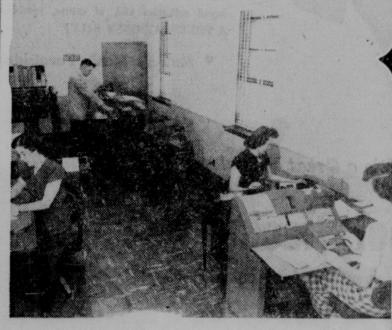


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## 240 Donate Blood For Korea

#### Bloodmobile Of Red Cross Is Kept Busy

The Red Cross Bloodmobile stationed at the Scottish Rite Temple Tuesday was kept busy as 250 Lincolnites filed in to donate

The first donor was Mayor Victor E. Anderson who, while enjoying the coffee and cake each donor receives following his donation," commented, "This is a program the people should support, and by the turnout here today I see they are supporting it. I hope the next time the blood bank is in Lincoln it will be supported as it was today".

Among those donating was the wife and the mother of a soldier now in Korea. The soldier, Capt. William F. Dowell with the infantry intelligence, has been over there since July 1950 and was one of those evacuated by sea from Hungnam beachhead when the Chinese communist offensive trapped his unit.

His mother, Mrs. W. J. Dowell of 1401 A street, was the first to donate. Then she watched Capt. Dowell's 18-month-old daughter, Donna Marie, while her daughter-in-law was run through the



FAMILY AFFAIR-While Nurse Dorothy Sand, extreme left, takes the pulse of Mrs. William F. Dowell, second from left. Mrs. W. J. Dowell, her mother-in-law, third from left, and Mrs. Walter White, a Red Cross Gray Lady, extreme right, entertain Donna Marie, 18month-old daughter of Mrs. William Dowell. (Star Photo.)

Mrs. William Dowell, a native of Augusburg, Germany said, "This is something I have been wanting to do for a long time and I was so happy when I heard the blood bank was coming to Lincoln."

The blood donated Tuesday will be rushed to Omaha and processed. Four days laeter it will be in Japan, Harold Hill, manager of Lincoln Red Cross chapter said.

With the new process developed the blood is shipped whole instead of having the plasma extacted as was done during to stead of having the plasma extacted as was done during to stead of having the plasma extacted as was done during to do so can volunteer by calling the Red Cross.

Committee chairman for the blood bank were:

Blood program committee— Winfield Elmen.

Medical committee—Dr. F. H. Tanner.

Information committee—Dr. F. H. Tanner.

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Volunteer service committee—Why said.

No state-wide campaign will be held din Nebraska for the defense fund, Minick said. The state quotawing the plasma extracted as was done during the Red Cross.

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of standing committees of the

United States Chamber of Com-

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chairman of the committees in

charge of the National A.A.U. rack meets held in Lincoln.

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ness Bureau, will be the speaker

at Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis

club at the chamber of commerce. Lincoln, Superior and Concordia, Kas., will hold an inter-club

\$108,946 Nebraska Chest Budget Ok'd;

May Ask USO Here

proval of a state budget of \$108,-946 for the United Defense Fund which includes USO, and Louis

W. Horne, executive secretary of the local chapter, said he will re-quest a USO unit for Lincoln when the air base is reactivated.

Claude R. Minic, Beatrice, asso-

ciation president, said at a meet-ing at the Cornhusker hotel, that

Nebraska's share of the \$18,624,-

854 national quota for the defense

The Nebraska Association of Community Chests has voted ap-

meeting at Superior June 8.

Bros. 1316 N .- Adv.

before 12 noon.-Adv.

#### braska, he introduced the use of Young Kearney Fisher the slide rule to the Nebraska Loses Eye In Accident Mr. Spencer, one of the nation's

Mr. Spencer, one of the hattors leading industrialists, is president of Sinclair Oil company. He has Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson of KEARNEY, Neb .- (AP)-Kent had a notable career in the oil Kearney, lost his left eye Tuesday

business since he joined the industry in 1922. He was general the boy was fishing in the counsel of the Sinclair organiz- children's fishing pond at the city Mr. Waugh, prominent Lincoln park here. A fish hook from the line of another boy who was fishousiness man and civic leader, ing nearby caught the Mattson has for many years been an youth in the eye. Doctors said the ardent and enthusiastic Nebraska eye was so badly cut it had to be alumnus. He coached the last removed.



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#### N.U. Distinguished Service Awards to 5

Percy C. Spencer S. C. Waugh

will be presented five University of Nebraska alumni by the alumni association and the university at the association's annual Round Up luncheon Saturday noon, June 2. The awards will be made for service of distinction to their university and in professional and public life.

The recipients who will travel from both coasts to receive the awards Saturday and be honored by the university at commencement exercisesnext Monday are L R. Blanch ard Rochester, N. Y Mary Ann Rok-

ahr, Washington, L. R. Blanchard D. C.; Daniel Gutleben, San Fran-York City, and Samuel C. Waugh,

National Fame

executive editor. He is a native Nebraskan.

Miss Rokahr is in charge of subject matter specialists in the federal extension service of the United States department of agriculture. She formerly served as specialist and was in charge of home management and household economics of the federal extension service. She has written numerous bulletins on farm and home financial planning and has been acknowledged by the Women's Foundation, Inc., New York City for her assistance in preparation of farm and home economic publications. Mr. Gutleben, a member of the

Mary A. Rokahr Daniel Gutleben Mr. Blanchard, who started his class of 1900 and for 30 years a newspaper career in Lincoln, has member of the Alumni associ- bump on his head at Lincoln tive editor of the Gannett Group States. He is retired engineer car in front of his home. of newspapers, the nation's third largest, and is listed in Who's for the Pennsylvania Sugar com-Who in America for his work as pany, Philadelphia. After spendformer director of the news and ing a lifetime in the sugar ineditorial offices of the Gannett dustry he is now writing a his-

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publications and as their general tory of it. As a student at Ne-

South Ninth, was treated for a achieved national fame in the ation, is rated as dean of sugar General hospital Monday evening profession. He is general execu- house engineers in the United and released after being hit by a

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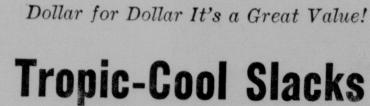
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Gustavson, Lambert Speak To Youngsters

By HOMER FINE (Farm Editor, The Star)

More than 300 4-H club members from nearly every county in Nebraska started their personal "week" at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture Tuesday with speech contests, square dance.

The first day of state 4-H week was filled to the brim with wel- Wesleyan Photo.) comes, tours, regiseration, and a noon talk on public speaking by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the Universit yof Nebraska. There was a group sing and a group picture in addition to dinners tendered winners of trips for achivements in public speaking, soil conservation and newswrit-

Square Dance Program Tuesday night ceremonies of

welcome included a speech by Dean W. V. Lambert of the college of agriculture, and a special program of square dancing and fun by the University 4-H club. W. M. Antes, state 4-H leader, presided while E. W. Janike, associate director of extension, presented scholarship medals.

Robert Raun of Minden won permanent possession of the university senior 4-H medal. Raun had his name engraved three times on the medal, which is awarded freshman, sophomore,

Frishie Award To Weber Other winners of the scholar-Stuber of St. Michael; sophomore, ship to the college of agriculture, awarded annually to the outawarded annually to the outstanding freshman 4-H club survived rigorous honor-examining, live at Shelton, majored in history and foreign languages.

Wednesday's program—a spe- special recognition. cial for Memorial day-includes a

#### 73 Nebraskans Lose Lives In Korean Battle

braska mourns 73 dead and 78 Christ Episcopal church.
missing in the Korean conflict which began just 11 months ago.

Wears, were field Tuesday at the braska mourns 73 dead and 78 Christ Episcopal church.

Born in Manchester, England, the came to the United States as

inducted since re-instatement of church for 25 years. the draft in 1948. But that figure His wife, Cora, died in 1934. is but a fraction of the total number from the state who are now Emory G. Swartz in uniform.

action and 243 who died of FAIRBURY, Neb. - Funeral wounds in World war II.

dying of illness or injury while 1884, were held Sunday afterin service, and those missing and noon. He died Friday at his home. never accounted for, raised the total World war II figure to 2,976, out of approximately 120,000 in service.

Nebraska suffered 1,655 casualties in World war I out of 57,526 in service.

#### NEBRASKA DEATHS

Mrs. Hannah Smyth

SPALDING—Funeral services for Mrs.

Hannah Smyth, 70, who died unexpectedly at her home Sunday, May 20, were held Tuesday, May 22. Born in Prairie du Chien, Wis., she came to Spalding with her parents in 1879. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Agnes McCarthy and Mrs. B. J. Podraza, both of Greeley, Mrs. Horace Karre, Scotla, Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, Stinnett, Tex., Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. John O'Gorman, Shamrock, Tex.; three sons, Mike of Grand Island, Tom of O'Connor and John of Spalding; Live sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Hannah Smyth

Mrs. Hulda Fowler

Mrs. Hulda Fowler

AURORA—Funeral services for Mrs.

Hulda Fowler, 66, who died May 15 following a long illness, were held Tuesday, May 22. Born at Essex, Ia., she came to Hamilton county, Nebraska, with her parents when she was seven years old. Surviving are a son, Milford of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Opal Pettiepiece, Crawford, and Mrs. Vivian DeWitt, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Charles Little

FALLS CITY—Funeral services for Charles Little, 64, farmer living northeast of here, were held Saturday, He died Thursday following a long illness. Born in Kentucky, he came to Richardson county with his parents when he was 12 years old. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Buckminster, Mrs. Andrew Goldman and Mrs. Ray Cromer, all of Falls City; two sons, Edmond, Falls City, and David, Nebraska City; three sisters and four Frandchildren. Charles Little

Frank J. Oborny

S C H U Y L E R.—Funeral services for Frank J. Oborny, 81, retired farmer, were held here Friday morning. He died Tuesday, May 22, at his home. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to the U.S. with his parents whe nh ewas nine years old. Surviving are three sons, Frank H., Stanley L. and Emil G., all of Colfax county; two daughters, Mrs. John L. Faltys of Rogers and Mrs. Steve Severa, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren, one great grandchild, a sister and two brothers.

BRIDGEPORT—Funeral services for Stement C. McKibbin, 75, who died Sunay, May 20, were held Wednesday, May 3. Born in Pennsylvania, he operated a eneral store in Bridgeport for a number f years. Surviving are his wife; two aughters. Mrs. Nadine Berta, Broadvater, and Mrs. Maxine Moriarity, Forthiss, Tex.; a son, H. L. McKibbin, ayard; a sister and three brothers.





WELEYAN HONOR GRADUATES-These seven Nebraska Westours of the campus, organiza- leyan university students were graduated with honors at the sixtytion, welcome, presentation of second annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning. Left to awards and a get-acquainted right: Laurence Pickering, Shelton; James Munkres, Bridgeport; Mrs. Dwight Smith, Lincoln: Ervin Deal, Lincoln: Virgil Condon, Exeter; Dick Connell, Sidney: and William Wiltse, Grand Island. (Nebraska



junior and senior years. Seniors keep the medal, while undergrad-50 YEARS AGO-Three members of the 1901 Nebraska Wesleyan for the uate winners have their names golden anniversary of their graduation. They are (left to right) Mrs Grace Abbott Means, Oceanside, Calif.; Dr. Charles Edmund Ruch, Hastings, and Mrs. Winnie Atkins Jump, Princeton, Minn. (Star Photo.)

#### ship medal were: junior, Charles Seven 'Special Distinction' Seniors Donald Hanson of Elsie; and freshman, James Weber of Funk. Among Nebraska Wesleyan's Grads

Weber was also winner of the Nebraska Wesleyan university's senior class of 156 students in Ella Husted Frisbie \$50 scholar- cluded seven seniors who were graduated with special distinction

ations this spring to merit the history and foreign languages.

a talk by Dr. William E. Hall, -received the highest honor a nell of Sidney, physics and

Thomas Stubbs, 82, Dies At Beatrice:

voice teacher here for many A.B. with distinction.

The wounded numbered 280 a small boy and had been a resi-from Nebraska at the last report. dent of Beatrice for the past 46 Rep. Curtis reported recently years. He was director of the that 4,369 Nebraskans had been choir at the Christ Episcopal

The state lost 1,714 killed in Dies At Fairbury

services for Emory G. Swartz, 70. Other losses, including those Jefferson county resident since

Four of the seven received the Alliance Clai for Memorial day—includes a trip to Arbor Lodge, J. Sterling Munkres of Bridgeport and Lau
Worfon's home at Nebraska City

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physics.

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#### 47 Per Cent Corn Fields Are Planted

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Forty-seven per cent of the corn was planted by the end of HASTINGS - Robert Gray,

if weather permits. Over the state the percentage planted at the close of last week was northwest 66, north central 48, northeast 55, central 49, east sentative of treentral 54, southwest 56, south dustrial firms. central 43, southeast 15. The week before but 13 per cent had been

planted. Nitrates Lacking

There was no change in the condition of winter wheat but oats vice president; Neal Holub, secand barley wasn't faring well due mainly to lack of nitrates. Alfalfa, wild hay and pastures

improved. In the sugar beet areas blocking and thinning is in progress. There is still some shortage of farm labor but the arrival of Mexican nationalists has eased the

On the livestock scene most of the cattle are now on summer range in the sandhills area. Re-PLATTSMOUTH—Albion Chovports state that some cattle were anec, Plattsmouth attorney who marketed before they were fin- has been called to active military ished due to the price rollback duty, was honored at a recent and some were turned back to meeting of the Cass County Bar

The report concluded "Nebraska farm income for the first quarter CURTIS-Robert L. Johnson, a of the year is up 30 per cent from the same period a year ago." This was attributed to higher livestock

,	cluded:
	Eastern Division
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	Central Division
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Western Division

Ex-Choir Director

BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Thomas Stubbs, 82,

Virgil Raymond Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Condon of Exeter, who has majored in biology and chemistry, received the general livestock agent of the Union Pacific railroad, as speaker.

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last week, the report said, and the structor at Hastings college for job should be finished this week the past two years, has accepted a post on the staff of the University of Florida at Gainesville. He will spend two months this summer in Europe as a representative of two American in-

KEARNEY-New president of the Kearney junior chamber of commerce is Fred Geist, jr. Other officers are Don Miltner, first ond vice president; and Allen T. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer.

FAIRBURY-This town will be the site of the South Central Nebraska Aberdeen Angus Breeders association sale next October 11. The sale will be at the Fairbury Sales barn, according to John Thiessen, chairman of the chamber of commerce agricul-

native of Cushing, Neb., has been elected county extension agent in Frontier county. He succeeds Jack Schultz who plans to op-Rainfall throughout the state erate a farm in this area. Johnson will be graduated from the University of Nebraska college this spring. His appointment is effective June 6. He was assistant to the agricultural agent in Morrill county last summer.

FULLERTON-A. E. Knepper has been elected president of the Fullerton Lions club for the coming year. Other officers are Gene Beaman, first vice president; Fred Petersen, second vice president; Harvey Whited, third vice president; E. R. Tranbarger. secretary-treasurer; N. E. Mc-Neely, Lion tamer; Rev. Charles Funk, tail twister; Dayle Rumsey and Wayne Nicholls, directors, Other board of directors members are O. M. Hays and M. V Goldsberry

### Beaver City Farmer

dead in the yard of his farm 11 miles southwest of Beaver City. He was Henry C. Glasenapp 67, found Saturday evening, the victim of a heart attack.

Furnas County attorney Paul Pettygrove said it was understood that Glasenapp had a brother and two sisters who lived north of Omaha. But, he added, officials had not been able to locate either the brother and sisters or other blood relatives. Glasenapp was a widower.

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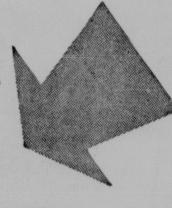
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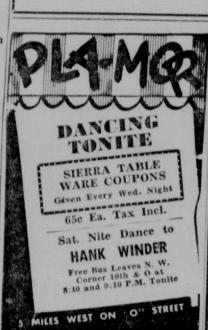
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Thee new cases of polio reported to the state health department the administration's plea for a Marshall testified before the tax barrel, tentatively approved last week raised the total for the two-year extension and broad- senate banking committee. ening of the 1950 defense pro- He reported that the rate of duction as a curb against infla- military deliveries has increased

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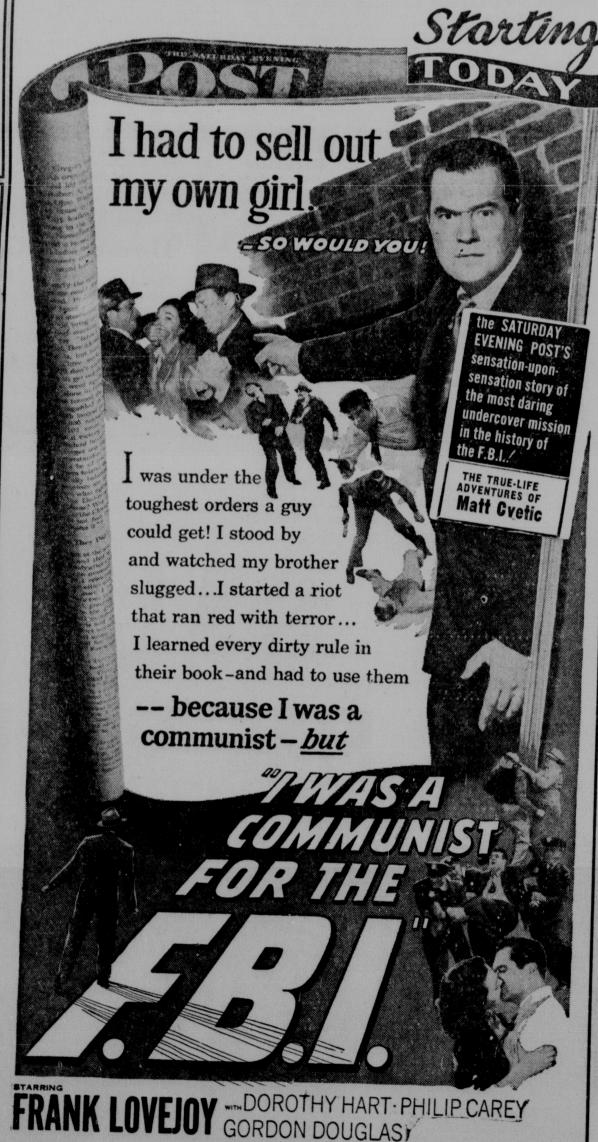
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The lines of the 8 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Louise Ward, minister of the Elmwood Methodist church, and Mrs. Guy Clements, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Clements also accompanied Mrs. Neal Gomon who sang, "O Perfect Love," "This Hallowed Hour," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Silas Schlaphoff of Mur-

dock was the matron of honor and wore a gown of lace and nylon net in the heliotrope shade. A small, standing collar of net accented the sleeveless bodice of lace, and the extremely full skirt of net was worn over a taffeta underskirt. Frocked identically were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Richard Pratt of Elmwood, and Mrs. Marvin Baker of Clinton, Iowa, in orchid lace and net, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Baucke of Nebraska City, and Miss Ruth Lovitt of Elmwood, in a deeper tone of orchid lace and net. Brief lace mitts in shades to match their gowns completed the attendants' costumes, and they carried wristpanniers fashioned of white Esther Reed daisies.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Baker of Clinton. Iowa, niece of the bridegroom, was frocked in white nylon net

Mrs. Charlie Dunn of Fre-

mont, Third District press and

radio chairman of the Nebraska

Federation of Women's clubs,

reports to The Star that the

Third District clubs have pre-

sented varied and interesting

At a recent meeting of the

Stanton Woman's club, Miss

Geraldine McKinsey presented

a program on youth and family

life in Uruguay. The book,

"Life of Willa Cather" was pre-

sented to the city library by the club members. Mrs. Gehry Eckert and Mrs. Harry McKinsey were delegates to the annual state woman's club convention in Lincoln

A study of "Flag Etiquette"

provided an interesting discussion for members of the Lyons

Woman's club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith.

Mrs. Ed Franzon reported that

one thousand twenty-five per-

sons visited the tuberculosis

mobile x-ray unit which visited

Lyons recently under the club's

The state president, Mrs. W.

H. Hasebroock of West Point;

the district president, Mrs. Guy

L. Thompson of West Point;

the inter-county president, Miss Ruth Ebmeier of Laurel; and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

presented each of the guests

with a corsage. A musical pro-

gram was given by Mrs. Hase-

broock, accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Miller, and Mrs. Ray

Link gave a reading, "The

The Easter program of the Wayne Woman's club was pre-

sented by Mrs. John Ratzlaff, who gave the story in three

divisions, "The Creation," "The Ark and Noah," and "The Crucifixion." The Wayne Wom-

an's club has extended an invitation to all Third District clubs to attend their annual

convention in Wayne this fall. Mrs. Ralph Clem was chairman of the hostess committee

when the members of the

Perfect Tribute."

Magnuson of Laurel were honored guests of the Plainview Woman's club at a recent meeting. Mrs. B. E. Trump

programs this spring.

vention in Lincoln.

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Third District, N.F.W.C.

sashed with orchid taffeta and carried a miniature basket-bouquet of white daisies. Wearing alike gowns of lavender lace and nylon net in the ballerina mode were Miss Betty Nichols of Murdock, Miss Jackie Cole of Nebraska City, Miss Dorothy Meister of Humboldt, and Miss Rachel Paap of Otoe who lighted the seek Otoe, who lighted the candles.

Otoe, who lighted the candles.

The bride wore for her wedding a colonial gown of white lace. Petal points of the lace framed the net yoke, which was completed with a tiny, standing collar, and the long sleeves of the lace bodice were pointed over the hands. The extreme fullness of the lace skirt was emphasized by an underskirt of ruffled nylon net, and her illusion veil was held by a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a white orchid fastened to a small white Bible, a gift to a small white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

Richard Pratt, brother of the bride, was best man, and seatbride, was best man, and seating the guests were LaVerne Poppe of Odell, Roy Meinen of Lincoln, Don Vandertook and Allen Doeschat, both of Panama, Richard Scott of Eagle, Arlen Ross of Otoe, and William Chamber Downer Downer Cummins, Dawson.

A reception for four hundred guests was held in the parlors of the church following the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake and white tapers centered the bridal table, which was arranged with an orchid satin cloth caught at the corners with clusters of white garden flow-

Mr. and Mrs. Eilers left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks after which the bridegroom will report for active duty with the navy. Both are graduates of Peru State Teachers college where Mr. Eilers is a member of Beta Beta Beta. The bride also attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

sum each year toward the salary of the public school nurse,

they have built a shelter-house

in the city park, sponsored a benefit basketball game, and visited the Blind Shop, the Wall Street Mission and the

A musical program by a girls'

sextette from the Scribner high school was featured at the

meeting of the Scribner Wo-man's club, held at the home of

Mrs. Albert Tuchenhagen. Two

vacation films on Mexico and

Alaska were shown. Mrs. Keith

Sanders was re-elected presi-

dent of the club for the coming

Mrs. Richard Harper, library chairman of the Clarkson Wo-

books have been donated to the

city library by Mrs. B. L. Novotny, Mrs. J. R. Severa and Mrs. William Hobza. At a recent meeting of the club, Mrs. E. A. Creighton of Red Cloud, state

art and penny art chairman, presented her shawl collection,

with a short talk on the history

Mrs. H. W. Hasebroock, state

Woman's club president, was

guest speaker at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of

the North Bend Woman's club.

One hundred nine guests at-

tended the dinner, with Mrs.

W. E. Doane, president, presid-

club, announces that

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## Wedding At Friend

Methodist church was decorated with basket arrangements of pink and white snapdragons and stock and flanked by standing candelabra for the wedding of Miss Ella Mae Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rule of Friend, and Joseph Versemann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Versemann of Farrar, Mo., at 4 o'clock on Sunday, April 29.

Miss Barbara Yokel played a prelude of traditional music as the two hundred guests assembled, and accompanied Mrs.
Richard Croissant of Lincoln,
who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Through The Years", and Everett Stewart of Friend who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Fred Versemann served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Schmidt of Dorchester, cousin of the bride; Lyle Thomsen, the bride's brother-in-law; and Vermald Steffens of St. Louis, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The candles were lighted by Mrs. Stanley Schweitzer of Loup City, frocked in dawn pink, and Mrs. Edwin Sanburn of Dorchester, in jonquil yellow. Each wore a wrist corsage of pink and yellow roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lyle Thomsen, a sister of the bride, appeared in a gown of rose taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Fred Versemann of Geneva, bridesmatron, was frocked in shell-pink net and carried a colonial bouquet of

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin. The basqued bodice was styled with a deep-v yoke

of illusion, finished with a bertha of the satin which created an off-shoulder effect. The long sleeves had bridal points at the wrists, and the full skirt extended to form an aisle-wide train. Her fingertip veil of lace-edged illusion was held to her head by a tiara of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. R. E. Collins, Mrs. Linus Schmidt, Mrs. C. H. Kleinholz, Mrs. Oliver Johansen, Miss Darlene Pierce, Miss Mary Ann Stutzman, Miss Dorothy Stutzman, Miss Erma Crowder, Miss Helen Racicky, Miss Norma Johnson, Miss Con-nie Hall, Miss Patty Asmus, Mrs. Floyd Blanchard and Mrs. George Asmus.

#### Wednesday, May 30, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Garden Lovers Plan Flower Show

will be the theme of the flower show planned by the Garden Lovers club, to be held on June 9 and 10 at the Havelock Y.W.C.A. center.

John H. Weiler and Mrs. Paul Murdock are co-chairmen in charge of arranging the show. Other committee members include Mrs. George Maull, jr., and Mrs. L. A. Webster, African violets; Mrs. Webster, Mrs. George Gustafson, Mrs. J. W. Easton and Mrs. J. H. Hockensmith, properties; Walter Erbach, registration; Mrs. Henry Mace, Mrs. Alex Faulhaber, Mrs. R. A. Czapanskiy, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. E. L. Sommer, staging; and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Albert Paters of the Albert Paters Peterson, hostess committee co-chairmen.

The University Place Bird club will exhibit an educational display, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Thomas and Adrian Fox.

Mrs. Czapanskiy is president of the club; Mrs. Weiler, vice-president; Mrs. Murdock, sec-retary; Mrs. Albert Peterson, treasurer; and Mrs. Sommer, publicity chairman.

#### Toastmistress Club Meeting

Miss Lucille Garrison, president, presided at the Monday evening meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress club at the Y.W.

C.A.
Miss Mercedes Ames was toastmistress for the evening, and Mrs. Margaret Foster was topicmistress. Answering the topic, "Our Favorite Quotations," were Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, Mrs. Bertha Johnston, Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, Mrs. Leroy Schlentz and Mrs. Lois Hillyer. The general evaluator, Miss LeAnna Shike, was assisted by Mrs. Luella Hurley, Mrs. Ruth Hutchins and Mrs. Bertha

Johnston. Speakers for the evening were Miss Bernice Malone, Mrs. Marie Metzger and Miss Cora Mae Briggs. Miss Ann Gustafson was timekeeper and Mrs. Bertha Johnston was lexicolo-

Leroy Schlentz, C. A. Metzger, Dr. Michael J. Eyen and Harold Harper were guests at the



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John Weiler, general chairman of the Havelock Garden Lovers club flower show, examines the progress of his iris. Mrs. Paul Murdock is co-chairman for the show, which is scheduled for June 9 and 10, at the Havelock Y.W.C.A. center. Crisp Summer

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Speakers will be Acting State Health Director, E. A. Rogers; William Dunn, chemist in the public health department; Dr. R. H. Loder, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster health department; Dr. Janet Palmer, psychiartrist at the state mental hospital; and Mrs. Mary Beck, nurse representative on the state civil health service com-

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Land Leases \$85,000

The board has scheduled sales on 50 tracts of school land where oil leases are sought during June.

Sonny Tufts Sued SANTA MONICA, Cal—(INS) -Film star Sonny Tufts' fond-ness for the bottle culminated Tuesday in a suit for separate maintenance filed by his wife,

Mrs. Tufts charged that the husky actor was so addicted to alcoholic beverages that he recklessly squandered family cash and asked that a receiver be appointed to protect the community funds.

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Partly to celebrate their approaching | graduation from Lincoln high school, but main-Iy as an excuse to gather for a great deal of conversation, a group of high school seniors met at Hillcrest Country Club Tuesday afternoon where they were the guests of Miss Jamee Ewing at a 1 o'clock luncheon and canasta party.

The twenty guests posing for The Star with their hostess included: first row, from the left, Miss Jamee Ewing, Miss Marilyn Berger, Miss Jeannette Kleinert, Miss Ruth Ellenwood,

Miss Norma Lewandowski and Miss Jo Cunningham; second row, left to right, Miss Joyce Hobbs, Miss Barbara Herr, Miss Marilyn Cook, Miss Carolyn Weatherhogg, Miss Genie Orput, Miss Sandra Gadd, Miss Mary Lou Lull, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Jo Ann Knapp and Miss Bette Minne.

In the back row, from the left, Miss Joyce Laase, Miss Beverly Whited, Miss Beverly Connell, Miss Sharon Kreuch and Miss Natalie

# God Morning



New neighbors out on Otoe street are Mrs. A. A. Werner and her two sons, Gary, and the still very young, Joseph, who arrived with Mr. Werner from Akron, O., several days ago;

Mr. and Mrs. Werner-she was Marjorie King, Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska-and their family are residing at

and Rebel, the boxer.

-some very clever and out-standing ones, and serving as

(THIS IS A STAR PHOTO)

Tuesday afternoon, of course, was the afternoon that Miss Bea Beutel was hostess to ten guests at a farewell party honoring Miss Ann Lundy who leaves soon with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Lundy, for Camp Gordon, Ga.

We interrupted the festive occasion long enough for a picture, and in it, from left to right, standing, are Miss Allison Faulkner, Miss Bea Beutel, Miss Lee Simodynes, Mrs. M.

The Lady Must Not Be Eager
Life is just a bed of roses | activities—be a good sport, and

these days, what with new- not be too eager to 'make her

catch."

Then, the article says, there

should be a warning against

"Too many girls," Miss White

states, "feel that the bigger the

resort the more men and the better their chances." But, she

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a resort is too large, a girl may

be lost in the crowd unless she

is outstandingly attractive. If she is a bit on the quiet side

she will do much better if she

vacations at a smaller spot, just

so long as it has the kind of

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program that appeals to young

But if milady doesn't choose

to go to a camp or a dude

ranch, a tramp steamer or con-

verted windjammer is an excel-

lent substitute for luxury

large resort places-

C. McKinney of Springfield, O., grandmother of the hostess; Miss Willa Herminghaus. Seated, from left to right, are Miss Ann Lundy, Miss Brigette Watson, Miss Pat Graham, Miss Mary Lou Janicek, and Miss Elaine Eddy.

It could be that he didn't receive a formal invitation to the party, but having more fun than anybody was Bunchy, the family pet.

summer.

cruises (Miss White's ideanot ours.) Anyway the girls are supposed to get into full

swing of all shipboard activities—and if none of these

things turn the trick we just

naturally suppose the poor things should not give up—but

remember there always is an-

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## She Knew The Answers, Too

EVERYONE IN LINCOLN-or Nebraska, for that matter-

and probably many people in numerous states know or know of Mari Sandoz who first gained recognition in the literary field with her book," "Old Jules."

Therefore it was somewhat of a surprise to her Lincoln friends when Miss Sandoz stepped out of character peared on a radio show—
"Strike It Rich."

Miss Sandoz, it seems, was out to get a little ready cash for her beloved Cheyenne Indians—For the girls she wanted art materials—and for the little Indian boys, sports equipment.

Said a program listener: "She talked fast enough in three minutes, and said enough about the Cheyenne Indians, to fill at least three chapters in a book."

But Miss Sandoz, everyone felt, was too conservative in her investments — She answered every question correctly, but came out with only one hundred and twenty dollars instead of the five hundred dollar total that she could have had.

SPEAKING OF THE entertain-

Marriage

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deardoff

announce the marriage of their

daughter, Mary, to Duane M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker of Danbury.

The wedding was an event of January 20. Mr. Parker is a

graduate of the University of Nebraska college of engineer-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will

make their home in Lincoln.

Bridal

Courtesy

on Sunday, June 10, Mrs. William Knaub, Mrs. Helen Barrs and Miss Clara Uther of Pleas-

ant Dale were hostesses last Sunday evening at the home of

Twenty-five guests were invited to the informal affair when a linen shower was pre-

The Stork Club

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4R. AND MRS. Jesse L. Willet,
2625 Worthington street, a daughter, on Tuesday, May 29, Mrs.
Willet is the former Sheila Ryman.
4R. AND MRS. ROBERT K. DUNBAR, 1621 Wnittler street, a daughter, on Monday, May 28, Mrs.
Dunbar is the former Nadine
Beezley,

Beezley,
R. AND MRS. RICHARD E.
WOODWARD, Huskerville, a daughter, on Monday, May 28, Mrs.
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shows and such-We've been in a trance since hearing Mario Lanza in "The Great Caruso." Just our luck we saw the movie on the last evening it was in town-or-we're afraid the past week would have been a "pleasure-before-business" one. Probably we would have been on hand for five IN TOWN THE PAST WEEKshows daily.

Tuesday afternoon and ap- AND NOW TO BRIDES—and bridal courtesies—On Thursday evening Mrs. Andrew R. Armstrong will preside at din-ner in the Persian room at Hotel Cornhusker in prenuptial courtesy to her daughter, Jeanette, and her finance, Dick Simonson, whose wedding will be an event of Friday, June 1.

> Dinner places will be arranged for twenty-two, and the guest list will include the members of the families and the bridal party. Arriving in time for the dinner will be Mr. Simonson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Simonson of West Point; and Mrs. Arm-strong's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Delaney of Chicago.

LEAVING LATE IN June for Schnectady, N. Y., will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gessner

of their son, Robert, and Miss Norma McGee, which will be an event of June 30. The potential bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fra-

END were Dr. and Mrs. Don-ald C. Malcolm of Los Angeles who were the house guests of Dr. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm. Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm stopped off in Lincoln enroute to their home from Chicago where Dr. Malcolm discussed a scientific medical paper. Dr. Malcolm recently was appointed assistant clinical professor of surgery in urology at the new college of medicine at the University of California,

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT the Critchfields, Mr. and Mrs. James R.—have named their new son, David. David, incidentally, arrived on Thursday, May 24.

FOUND A FRIDAY HOSTESSstrange as it seems—Mrs. Harry F. Cunningham will entertain a guest eightsome at luncheon on Friday at the University club. Following the luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to canasta and bridge.



the chairman of this particular section is Dr. O. V. Calhoun who is assisted by Dr. Robert Hillyer, the vice-chairman. We know some of the secrets, but we won't tell because anticipation has its good pointsand in this instance it will not

> be superb. Dr. Calhoun tells us that he has found some enthusiastic response to his section, and that he has inveigled twenty men to prove to the public that

be better than realization.

Some of the arrangements will

they have that artistic touch. Of course Dr. Calhoun feels that he was particularly lucky, in some respects—he has such seasoned flower growers as E. G. Dittmer who knows most

### Graduation Party

Following commencement exercises at Whittier junior high school Monday evening, a group of fifty of the graduates met at Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Suzanne Delehant and Miss Kareen Bahr, assisted by Mrs. James Koca, were in charge of arrangements for the

of the answers when it comes to roses: Dr. George Stafford, whose non-medical labors in-clude the growing of tuberous begonias; Basil Boyd, who has his own private little greenhouse; Fritz Craig, Dr. Norman Carlson, James E. Lawrence, John Unthank, Ralph Ayer, Dr. W. W. Carveth, Guy Chambers, Dr. E. S. Wegner, Dr. Clayton Andrews, Walter Nolte, R. E. Elam, C. O. Culler, and W. A. Fraser who is, as everyone knows, noted for his azaleas.

fangled this and thats-and ex-

perts telling you how to pro-

ceed with practically every-

thing at every whipstitch—even

to how to bait your hook-for

We've just read an article

The author of the article is

stating that girls outnumber

men at most vacation spots-

Betty White, noted New York

vacation counselor, and she advises the gals that "wherever

she goes she should join in all

men-

We didn't mention Irvin Rosewell in the above list-but he will be on hand.

Mr. Rosewell's especial duties, in addition to offering his own talent, is more or less along the line of keeping an eye on what is on the other side of the peep holes-All in all the "For Men Only"

section, as we stated before, bids fair to be one of the most popular of an excellent show's sections.

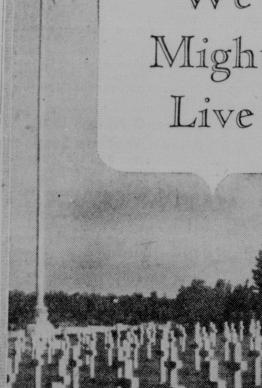
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Preceding the Grand Council Fire at Pine-wood Bowl on Monday evening, fourteen mem-bers of the Tah Sni Camp Fire group who passed the rank of Fire Makers at the Grand Council Fire, started the evening off in gala fashion. The members of the group were the dinner guests of LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. DONALD GRANT,
3621 Everett street, a son, on Monday, May 28, Mrs. Grant is the
former Merrell Shutt,
MR. AND MRS. EUGENE SCHANDER, 4728 Cooper street, a daughter, on Tuesday, May 29, Mrs
Schander is the formers. Miss Margaret Gardner and, as you can see by the picture, all were splendid in Camp Fire Girl

(THIS IS A STAR PHOTO) Seated, from left to right, we find Miss Nancy Laymon, Miss Jill McKibben, Miss Mar-garet Gardner (the hostess), Miss Stanley (Cissy)

#### We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Lockard, 2755 W street, have announced the birth of twin sons, Weston Eugene and Wesley Dean, on Friday, May 25, at Bryan Memorial hospital. The young fellows have already been nicknamed "Wis" and "Wes." Mrs. Lockard is the former Myrtle Eldenborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Elden-

R. AND MRS. DONALD E. CAR-MAN. Bennet, a daughter, on Fuesday, May 29. Mrs. Carman is the former Norma Chambers. AIRLINES ... unmarried young women for glamorous positions as Reservationists, Communicationists or Hostesses. At least High School Graduates; ages 17 to 34. Na-

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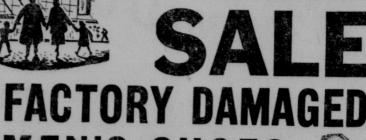
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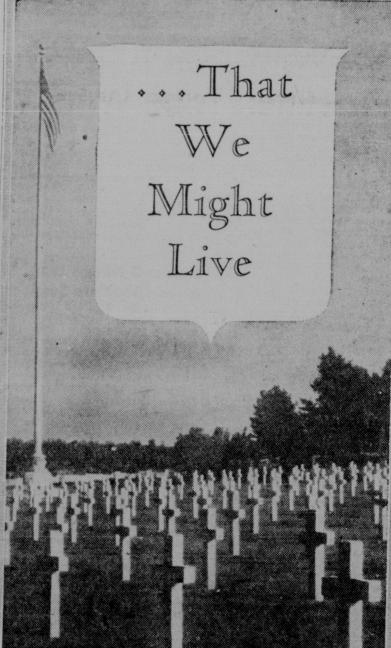
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## Portocarreo Shackles Pueblo, 3-0, With 5-Hitter

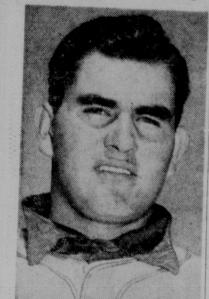
## Four-Game Loss Streak Ends; Hurler's Sixth Win

DUEBLO'S vaunted artillery, still Tommy Kirk made it around on Athletics, Tuesday night was and John Wisneski's single to muzzled, 3-0, by Pitcher Arnold center.

limited the hard-hitting league leaders to five singles in snapping in the eighth on a double to right,

A's.

The win was Portocarrero's Pueblo's dangerous attack threatened serious only in the eighth when Elkins and Hunter



ARNIE PORTOCARRERO-His five-hit shutout gave Lincoln a

Frank Skaff, whose A's have lost 11 of their last 13 outings, be-"We have just too good a bunch of hustlers to keep on losfore the game.

ing and our ill luck can't go on Hunter 2b A turning point it was for sure; Grote of Daly p

in fact, you might term it a di- Ron Fielding flawlessly behind the Totals 31 0 24 17 Totals

ican league last year, had pitched this season.

Wertz' homer, had hit possibili- Doby cf Easter 1b

Lemon won his fourth game against five defeats with Al Rosen driving in both Cleveland runs

Hurler Mobbed

The big righthander struck out

seven men, five of them swing-

a no-hit game here in Briggs stadium only three years ago.

Tuesday, only one ball, besides Boone ss 4 0 0 2 Kell 3b Doby cf 3 2 5 0 Mullin if

faced him, 13 grounded out, six flied to the outfield and one lined to the infield.

The Indians mobbed Lemon on the infield grass when the game ended. One of the first to con-

smoking from two straight a walk, Spider Wilhelm's single conquests of the crippled Lincoln to left, Billy Johnson's sacrifice

Portocarrero, the 19-year old Populater from New York City, limited the hard hitting the pay platter on Billy Shantz's long double to rightfield.

a four-game losing streak by the double to the same area.

eighth when Elkins and Hunter TURNING POINT.

"I think tonight may be a turning point," said Manager

TURNING POINT.

"I think tonight may be a turning point," said Manager

"I think tonight may be a perched on third and second after successive singles and a sacrifice.

"Portocarrero master he was

Portocarrero, master he was this evening, then bore down. He struck out Grote and forced Pinch-hitter Ronning into a high

SHANTZ LEADS

Shantz, with a double and triple, and Boehm, with a single and double, collected half of Lincoln's eight hits. There were two distinct fielding gems-Gardner's spear of

Freese's sizzling liner in the sixth and Wilhelm's stop of Freese's deep roller in the eighth.

baseman, was out of action with

suffering from and a lame shoulder, is expected back in action by time the A's return to Sherman Field Saturday night against Colorado Chrings

By KEN OPSTEIN

CHICAGO—(INS)—The secret of West 25th street or how Annual Rud

Looy Maxim plans to seize the from from 199

mound load in a doubleheader

Chita tonight.

Pueblo 0, Lincoln 3.

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4 2 2 3 Gardner 2b 4 1 4 4 0
4 0 0 1 Kirk rf 3 1 5 0
4 1 0 0 Wilhelm ss 4 1 0 2
2 0 13 1 Wisneski lf 3 1 1 0
2 0 2 0 Shantz c 3 2 4 0
2 0 0 0 Portocr'o, p 1 0 0 0
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6-foot 4-inch Portocarrero's accurate slants and bunching their hits well the A's were in trou- Wisneski, Shantz, Gardner, 2B—Shantz, hits well, the A's were in trouble eonly in the seventh inning.
All in all, this must go down the season. For this night, at least, they were big leaguers.

Lincoln grouped two singles, a least swell and bunching their hits well, the A's were in trouble bloom. Runs—Boehm, Kirk. Wilhelm. RBI—Wisneski, Shantz, Gardner. 2B—Shantz, S—Johnson, Leep. DP—Hunter-Curry-Leep. Freese—Pueblo 6, Lincoln 9. BB—Daly 3, Portocarrero 1. SO—Portocarrero 5 and 1 in 9 innings; Dally 5 and 2 in 6; Frantz 3 and 1 in 2. Winner—Portocarrero (6-1). Loser—Daly (2-). U—Myers, Delakovdas.





ONE WILL BE CHAMP-Ezzard Charles (left), world's heavyweight champion, and Joey Maxim, Tom Hamilton, regular A's first challenger for the crown and also holder of the light-heavy bauble, meet in a 15-round title bout toasseman, was out of action with

## a broken big toe on his left foot. He suffered the injury in batting practice before the Monday night Maxim In Shape For Title Bout After suffering from a charley horse and a lame shoulder, is expected hack in action by time the A's

Tale Of The Tape

heavyweight championship from Ezzard Charles leaked out Tuesday night on the eve of the 15- 39 to the fight at the Chicago

perbly conditioned boxer ever to 151/2 His record shows that his last X-Estimated. that isn't quite true. Behind Jimmy Bivins and Chuck Hunter 183 pounds for his eighth title declosed doors, the light heavy-—are nationally known. Dale fense. Maxim probably will scale

that isn't quite true. Behind closed doors, the light heavy-weight champion fought four of times last month in the angle draw, and Bob Dunlap, who beat gymnasium on Cleveland's West 28-Shant, S-Johnson, pr. Fresseep. Left-sq. 3, Potholo S and 1 in 3, Potholo S and 1 in 5, Frantis S arrero (6-1). Delakovias.

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Chase Rolls 563 Singles

Immy Bivins and Chuck Hunter and that isn't quite true. Behind closed doors, the light heavy-weight champion fought four allowed with that isn't quite true. Behind closed doors, the light heavy-weight champion fought four allowed times last month in the angle draw, and Bob Dunlap, who beat gymnasium on Cleveland's West Freddie Beshore, were the other two.

Sly, old Jack Kearns, who once managed Jack Dempsey and Michael Results Tuesday Western League broadcast at 9 p.m. (c.d.t.) by CBS to an audience of approximately 10 million. Promoter Jim len from an early 3 to 1 against Norris hopes to have 10,000 fans at the Stadium and a \$100,000 Vic Wertz Spoils Lemon's

day when he was told that Charles MAXIM
N-181
6' 1"
29
"He'll have a charley horse in 181 (New York Boston Detroit Cleveland Control of the New York Boston Detroit Cleveland Clevel nis back Wednesday night."

Washington
The fact remained, however,
Philadelphia his back Wednesday night."

that Charles beat Maxim in three | NATIONAL LEAGUE previous matches. But all were close and the referee gave Maxim
the decision in each instance.

Brooklyn
St. Louis
Chicago Charles and Maxim also are New York evenly matched in weight. The Cincinnati champion expects to weigh 182 or Philadelphia Pittsburgh

# BY HARRY STAPLER DETROIT—(AP)—Vic Wertz was the villian Tuesday as big Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians nearly pitched the first perfect no-hit, no-run game in the major leagues in 29 years. Wertz, the first batter in the eighth inning, blasted a home run into the upper rightfield stands. He was the only Detroit Tiger to reach base as the Indians won, 2-1. Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox pitched the last perfect game in the major leagues the perfect game in the major

The preliminary bout between Ras Samara and Danny Plechas was also a draw. Neither grappler could find a weakness in the other's defense.

Several times in the first round of the midgets main event Cupid and Roe ganged up on either James or Cassidy. Ironically the first fall was made by Cassidy after the two had ganged him and started a barrage of foul maneuvers.

Cassidy was held by Roe as Cavid.

Caseldy was held by Roe as Cupid Jumped from the floor and attempted to plant both feet on the chest of the outnumbered foe. At the last instant Cassidy freed himself and slipped to the floor as Cupid rammed his partner in the chest with the drop kick. At that instant Sonny Boy pounced upon the dazed victim for the pin at 12:25.

Chicago's Pennant Fever Afflicts N.Y. Sportscribe NEW YORK—(AP) — Jimmy Cannon, New York Post columnist who is in Chicago to cover the

Again in the final period it was James that brought the crowd roaring to its feet by outsmarting the two desperadoes that faced him.

Mike Paidousis, a former Tennessee star, did the Tennessee Waltz once too often after getting the first fall and Iron Mike DiBiase took advantage of it to strap his foe to the mat at 34:20 with a DRESSING ROOM SCRAP

Time ran out on the two before their grudge was settled aid it was carried into the dressing room. The next time the two meet it will be a gradge match.

Ras Samara, the African Champ, was held to a 30 minute draw by Danny Plechous only because Danny wouldn't mix it up. He was too busy claiming fouls.

Lou Britton refereed all bouts and proved to be successful in controlling the performers although not so successful with the fans.

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It averaged 133.570 miles an

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way history.

hard to choose.

midwest whooped it up Tuesday for the annual mixture of speed and carnival known as the bile race—but kept a worried eye on threatening clouds.

At first it looked like rain might curtail or even postpone today's speedway classic, but later forecasts sounded a hopeful note. The showers are expected mostly to pass south of here. In event of a storm the race probably would be run Thurs-

The 33 drivers fretfully tuned up their low-hung, blunt-nosed cars. A poll of 16 of them showed their average estimated speed for the race was 125.040 miles an hour, compared with the rec-ord of 121.327 set by Bill Holland in 1949. High guess was 128; low was 121.403.

The field is the fastest ever assembled. Its qualifying aver- de ige was 133.570, compared with 131.045 last year. At stake are prizes worth \$200,000. The race

GAMES WEDNESDAY Western League Lincoln at Wichita (2). Pueblo at Omaha (2). Denver at Sioux City (2).

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Pueblo at Omaha (2).
Denver at Sloux City (2).
Colorado Springs at Des Molnes (2).
National League
Boston at New York (2)—Surkont (5-2) and Bickford (6-4) vs. Hearn (3-2) and Jansen (4-4).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Rush (2-1) and Newcombe (4-2) vs. Roberts (4-4) and Church (3-3).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Rush (2-1) and Minner (2-3) vs. Fox (3-2) and Wehmeier (1-3).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Dickson (6-3) and Queen (3-3) vs. Presko (3-2) and Munger (1-3).
Pee Wee James, favorite of the galleries!
That was the slogan at the fairgrounds arena Tuesday night as Pee Wee and his partner, Sonny Boy Cassidy brushed aside the foul tactics of Fuzzy Cupid and Tiny Roe in the battle of midgets.
It took James and Cassidy over

foul tactics of Fuzzy Cupid and Tiny Roe in the battle of midgets.

It took James and Cassidy over 39 minutes to eke out the winning third fall and send the pectators home with a feeling that the best team won.

MIKES DRAW

In the semifinal bout Mike DiBiase and Mike Paidousis worked to a 45-minute draw after each man obtained one fall.

Wight (0-3) or McDermott (3-1).

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Leading Batsmen (Based on 50 Times At Bat)

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Robinson. Dodgers ... 36 127 17 49 .386
Eliliott. Braves ... 35 120 .25 45 .375
Fox. White Sox ... 34 130 23 47 .362
Easter, Indians ... 16 54 6 19 .352

RUNS BATTE DIN National League

Smider. Dodgers ... 34

American League

who is in Chicago to cover the Pee Wee James was the showman of the night with his humorous antics about the mat. His cunning and strength made him the favorite.

It was Cassidy who was counted out for the second round at 27:20 after absorbing the worst beating dealt out in the ring by the villians.

Again in the final period it was James.

"First place, Illinois."



Speedway Lineup
INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—The 33qualifying record of 136.872 M.P.H.; Henry Banks, an English-born driver; Jack McGrath, making his third try here; and Day race Wednesday is the fastest in Indianapolis Motor Speed-Mauri Rose, co-winner in 1941 and champion in 1947 and 1949. Everyone agrees the race will hour in the 10-mile qualification

"There is no ceiling on our speed," said Wilbur Shaw, a three-time winner who is now president of the speedway. "We are improving the breed all the

cation average was 128.036.

The increase was credited partly to a new racing tire, partly to generally good track conditions and partly to 12 new drivers.

The qualifiers:

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Tirst row—Duke Nalon, Sherman Oaks, The qualifiers:

First row—Duke Naion. Sherman Oaks, Calif. Novi Purelube Special (Winfield V-8), 136.498 miles an hour; Lee Wallard, Altamont, N. Y. Belanger Special, 135.039; Jack McGrath, Glendale, Calif. Hinkle Special, 134.303.

Second row: Duane Carter, Detroit, Mobilgas Special, 133.749; Mauri Rose, South Bend, Ind., Pennzoil Special, 133.422; Troy Ruttman, Lynwood, Calif., Agajanian Featherweight Special, 132.314.

Third row—Mike Nazaruk, East Meadow, L. I., Jim Robbins Special, 132.183; Johnny Parsons, Van Nuys, Calif., Wynn's Friction Proofing Special, 132.154; Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., Mobiloil Special, 131.950.

Fourth row—Cecil Green, Houston Texture.

## Leader Must Eighth row—Gene Force, Richmond, Ind., Brown Motor Co., Special, 133.102; Mack Hellings, Burbank, Calif., Tuffanelli and Derirco Special, 132.925; Carl Horberg, Detroit, Auto Shippers Special, 132.890, Ninth row—Roger Ward

132.890.

Ninth row—Roger Ward, Los Angeles,
Calif., Deck Manufacturing Co., Special,
134.867; Johnny McDowell, Santa Monica,
Calif. W. J. Special, 132.475; Pvt. Jimmy
Davies, Van Nuys, Calif., Parks Offenhauser Special, 133.516.

Tenth row—Chet Miller, Glendale, Calif.,
Novi Purelube Special, 135.798; Robert K.
Ball, Phoenix, Ariz., Blakely Special,
134.098; Joe James, Van Nuys, Calif.,
Bob Estes Special, 133.919.

The cars will resume the race in their relative positions at the time they were flagged down.

34.08; Joe James, Van Nuys, Calif., Sob Estes Special, 133.919.

Eleventh row—Andy Linden, Los Aneles, Leitenberger Special, 132.227; Duke Dinsmore, Dayton, O., Brown Motor Co., pecial, 131.974; Bill Maykey, Indianpolis, Karl Hall Special, 131.473.

In their relative positions at the time they were flagged down.

Milton said that if the leader has completed 275 miles (110) starts at 11:00 a.m., EST. and laps) it will be considered a race. Last about four hours The difference between winning and losing this 40-year-old ago it was halted at 400 miles. supreme test of racing cars—per-haps the difference between life sible to name more than two al-ternates for the starting field of and death—can be a slippery and death—can be a slippery spot on the pavement, a gust be started in time to catch the

For these reasons favorites are field.

Strangely enough, the vast crowd that clogs all highways into Indianapolis does not bet, but if there were any odds they would favor the team of Duke Nalon and Chet Miller, both driving Novi cars that reputedly cost \$150,000 each to develop and their cars going. Milton made his announcements

can generate 575 horsepower.
They are owned by Lou Welch.
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He said the results will be posted.
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#### BY WALLY DeBROWN Officials expect 27,000,000 tourists to national parks and forests this year. Let's hope we

ill remember t's our counry and we nay want to ee it again

next year or the year after. If we have a burning interest in the U.S. we'll have no interest in burning the forests

that make it beautiful. Watch your campfires, matches and "smokes" as carefully though you just bought the property. Surprisingly enough, the countryside looks just as pretty if it isn't littered with old tin cans and refuse. Some folks think it even looks better 27 million vacationers can't be wrong. Let's join 'em.

In Mount Hood, Ore., a fellow had to go out into the snow to rescue his stranded St Bernard dog. Guess that proves every dog has his day. And you'll have your day - a big one—when you start driving your own '51 STUDEBAKER It's the finest car made today . . and you'll realize that the minute you open the door. See it . . . drive it . . . at DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St Phone: 2-6863. Adv. of the Cleveland Indians missed a perfect game here Tuesday

dian dance in the clubhouse.

counted.

whooping it up with:

anybody and put the tying run at the plate. After all, we were only two runs out front." It was the second pitch of the inning that Wertz dered" for his eighth home run of the season. The first was a called strike.

#### Home Run Pitch Was 'Just Right'

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"High or low?" he was asked.

right!" Lemon said he realized he had a perfect game in his sights and conceded that added to the pressure. But the righthander didn't think the pressure unnerved him any as it mounted

"It was a slider," he re-

"Just right, brother! Just

"I was being mighty careful," he said. "I didn't want to walk

#### DETROIT-(AP)-That solitary pitch by which Bob Lemon

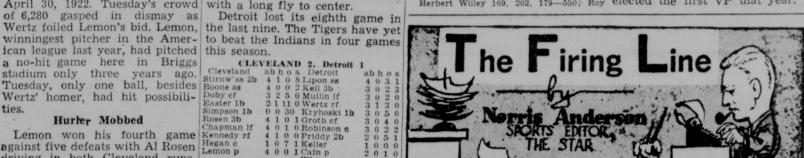
was "a slider—just right." Happy despite the home run which Outfielder Vic Wertz slugged in the eighth for Detroit's only hit. Lemon recalled the ill-fated pitch amid an In-

inning by inning.
BEING CAREFUL

Jubilant teammates swatted Lemon in the dressing room,

No-Hitter; Tribe Wins, 2-1 Chase Rolls 563 Singles

BY HARRY STAPLER | gratulate him was big Luke | Chase Rolls 563 Singles | Series In ABC Tourney | Nelson 155, 164, 156—475; 324, 366, 167 | Series In ABC Tourney | Nelson 155, 164, 156—475; 324, 366, 167 | Series In ABC Tourney | Series In ABC Tourney | Nelson 155, 164, 156—475; 324, 366, 167 | Series In ABC Tourney | Series In ABC Tour



Don't Forget Those Who Can't Forget MAY we repeat a few sentiments we told you here a year

ago today? You woke up this morning with a pleasant feeling. It's a holiday, sure, Memorial Day, a day of rest and relaxation.

There will be the parade, the holiday dinner and a leisurely trip to the cemetery. Easy and restful . . . but should it be?

Why not take a trip to the Veterans' hospital today. Remember some lonely soul there with a gift or a few words of crackle of small arms, the deadly thudding of grenades, the swish of irridescent water against the side of blacked-out ships, the scream of dive bombers, the shrill insistence of boatswain's

calls, the trilling whirr of rockets, the blunt crash of bombs, the shrieks of dying men, are all in the past? Most people think that those days are layered over with what goes for security these days and the mere pressure of day-

Yes, most people think the hell and horror of war is over.

Most people are glad that the stink and the mud and the terror is all part of history Who likes bad memories? To some men, those things live today almost as fresh and terrifying as they were six, seven or eight years ago. Those things happen again every night and tear the soul with as cruel

slashes as they did on the beaches of a thousand islands, in the

hedgerows, mountain passes and deserts of the fronts all over The hurt and the memory of the hurt still lingers. In the minds of the men whose bodies and minds were torn in the holocaust, the recollection never grows dim. Those thousands who have spent every day since then in hospitals have had to live close to it. They have not had the

scars and burns of those days. Oh, it is so easy to forget things which are painful to remember-unless such have been branded so deeply that conscious thought is never free from ugly recollection. Thus it may come as a shock to hear that more than 52,000

disabled American veterans have been in hospitals for an entire

year without a single visitor.

grace and goodness of civilian life to spread a thin veneer over

THE gray walls, the gray corridors, the gray bathrobes, the gray ceilings and the gray faces of the patients are easy to forget. So easy, indeed, to put out of mind in the rush and color and goodness of life in these great United States. So look into your heart today and pay some veteran a visit. Don't forget those who can't forget.

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Of Baseball'; 2nd In A.L. Battling

Richards, who caught the Detroit Tigers to their 1945 pennant and piloted the 1949 Buffalo team

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Chicago White Sox, the Ben Hogan of baseball, slammed 13 hits in 30 trips to vault 88 points and into second place on the American League hit parade.

In games through Sunday, the In games t

In games through Sunday, the times at bat basis, by Ray Cole145-pound second sacker, formerly with the Lincoln A's had notched .362 as the Sox crested on an 11-game winning streak through the east. His jump to second place was the most sensational advance among the leadthrough Sunday, the times at bat basis, by Ray Coleman, St. Louis, .345.

Although missing from the top ten, Boston's Ted Williams figured in three specialized departments after catching fire with 15 hits in 24 AB's during the week. His bag included three homers, the same and Vice-President Chuck Comiskey of the Sox may have horse-traded themselves into one.

A big, freckie-raced 16-yearold southpaw from Oak Ridge Military Academy in North Carolina, Davidson had just signed an Indian contract that supplied him with better than \$100,000.

He pitched 13 victories starts as a semi pro an pitcher, often striking out the policy of the Sox may have horse-traded themselves into one. tional advance among the lead- His bag included three homers, ing 10 batters who are topped by seven doubles, and 17 RBI's. Wil- horse-traded themselves into one.

Comiskey of the Sox may have horse-traded themselves into one. Detroit by Marsh Samuel, publicity for the Indians Greenberg.

taurant proprietor who stands to win a \$61,000 side bet if his starter comes through.

The favorite is Ki Ming "Star of the West," an Irish-bred colt owned by Ley On, a London west end restaurateur. Known as "Lucky Billy," Ley On won \$45,000 recently when Ki Ming G. Coleman, N. Y. 34 117 18 38 \$45,000 recently when Ki Ming won a major race at Newmarket. Hillcrest Golf

won a major race at Newmarket.

And 16 months ago he bet \$61
at 1,000-to-1 odds that Ki Ming
would win the derby. Thus he
stands to win \$61,000 on his side
bet, along with the first prize
money of \$54,500 from the record
\$64,190 purse.

Two American entrants had
enjoyed favoritism in the betting
for a time, but now Mrs. J. E. C.
Bryce's North Carolina and William Woodward's Turco II are
among the outsiders at 28 and 33
to 1, respectively. Ki Ming is
expected to go off at about 17 to
2, while second favored probably
will be Arcot, at 9 to 1.

For the first time in the 171
years of England's most famous
turf race, nine of the Derby run
The following pairings for
women's day Thursday at Hillcrest have been announced:

EIGHTEEN HOLES

Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Bernie Anderson, Mrs. Vi Selca, Mrs. Carl Lessenhom, Mrs. Vi Selca, Mrs. R. R. Olds, Mrs.
Werner Leinert.
Mrs. Herman Rohrig.
Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mrs. Charles Folkers,
Mrs. Freeman Everett.
Mrs. Acarl Husson.
Mrs. Leo Kelly.
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Mrs. Herman Rohrig.
Mrs. Carl Husson.
Mrs. Leo Kelly.
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Mrs. Carl Husson.
Mrs. R. R. Robinson,
Mrs. Leo Kelly.
Mrs. Ray Kimmel
Mrs. R. A. Monroe.
Mrs. Reay Kimmel
Mrs. R. A. Monroe.
Mrs. Bert Ehrmann, Mrs. L. D. Hubatka, Mrs. Ken Lawson.
Nine Holles
Mrs. R. Britten, Mrs. C. Cessna, Mrs.

turf race, nine of the Derby runners are owned by women. Arcot is owned by Mrs. M. Glenister, One of two women owners to have won Epsom Derbies in the past. cutt, Mrs. E. O. Lind. Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mrs. I. W. Sandanian Control of the cutt, Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mrs. I. W. Sandanian Control of the cutt, Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mrs. I. W. Sandanian Control of the cutter of th

Norfolk, Lincoln Keglers
Roll Out Of ABC Money

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—
William Birkholz rolled a 513 total and Paul Klowonn a 512 to pace the Andy Tire Service quint of Norfolk, Neb., to a 2,459 count in the Booster division of the ABC tourney here late Monday and early Tuesday.

The Walts quint of Lincoln ended with a 2,264 count. Both

ended with a 2,264 count. Both will be qualifying for the June WALTS—Locy Brown 142, 176, 173—491; Joe Jones 145, 166, 133—441; Walter Meves 140, 136, 101—377; Raiph Report 148, 151, 174—473; Milton Finley 1.76, 145, 158—479. Totals; 751, 774, 739 2.264.
ANDY TIRE SERVICE—Paul Klawonn
158, 194, 160—512; George Auwerter 141,
154, 172—455; Arrold Walters 190, 177,
111—478; William Birkholz 147, 179, 187—
513; Dr. Charles Hartner 135, 183, 183
-501, Totals; 771, 874, 814—2,459.

Riley Decisions Burgin

In Comeback Ring Try

CINCINNATI-(AP) -Charley Riley of St. Louis, who only re-

cently was knocked out by Percy

Bassett, of Philadelphia bounced

back Tuesday night to take a

City Softball Schedule

RESULTS TUEDAY

AAA

Country Club 9. Merchants 2.
Tillman's 11. International 7.

AA-2

McMakens 11, St. Farm Ins. 7.

Omar 12. Newberg Bookstrom 2.

Omar 12, Newberg Bookstrom 2.
West 'O' Merch, 8, Calvary Lutheran 3.
Linc, Sch. Com. 18, Hoppe Mfg. 3.

THE MAYTAG

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Crete V.F.W. Will Sponsor Marble Meet

(Special to The Star) unanimous 10-round decision from Eddie Burgin, Cincinnati's boys up to and including the eighth grade have been invited to Crete to participate in the first marble tournament sponsored by the V. F. W. post.

The contest will be held on Saturday, May 26 and Saturday, June 2. The winner's prize will be an all-expense trip to the

state tournament in Fremont. 7:45: C. S. Guenzel vs. Farmers (AAA); Yellow Cab vs. Pla Mor (AA2); Wood-man of World vs. Floorcrafters (A2). 8:45: Jensens vs. Golds (AAA); Re-deemer Lutheran vs. Soil Conservation (A1).

Cornhusker Action At Sutton In Make-Up Tilt

YORK, Neb.—The only Cornhusker League game on tap for Memorial Day is between Utica and Sutton at Sutton. It is a league make-up game. York at Fairbury was postponed Tuesday night because of

Ferris Fain, Philadelphia's first llams continued to lead in homers baseman with .336.

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WESTERN LEAGUE BOX SCORES

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO — (AP) — The old of their last 20 games, Monday night moving into first place ahead of the New York Yankees, and have his sufficiently with the super-charged Chicago White Sox.

What manager could whip key men of a first-place club with 12 straight wins through an off-day practice and have his charges like it?

That's what Paul Rapier Richards' talk-of-the-town club ard dat Comisky park tuesday as the amazing Pale Hose prepared to shoot for their 1?th and 14th wins in a row in a Marc Totals 30 7 27 10 Totals 30 3 27 13

## Nellie Fox Termed Ben Hogan is wiped six bases in seven tries. Sielder Orestes Minoso, first Negro Davidson, Prep Star, Gets Huge

son Fox of the rampaging slumping seven points during the to the International league title, rookie, a draft-eligible pitcher army."

A big, freckle-faced 18-year-old southpaw from Oak Ridge in San Diego (the Padres) for seasoning.

Just about every club in the He pitched 13 victories in 15 starts as a semi pro and prep The figure was announced in pitcher, often striking out 18 or

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Colorado Springs, Des Moines, Sioux City, Wichita and Lincoln, a poor last.

Lincoln Last In Western

League Attendance Scale DENVER — (INS) — A survey of attendance in the Western league Tuesday showed Denver was holding first place and Pueblo second. Others, in order, are Omaha,

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#### Save on Bedroom Furniture

(1) Mahogany 5-pc. suite 7 drawer vanity with hanging framed mirror, beautiful cut out 4/6 bed, solid mahogany bench, nite stand and low 4 drawer \$158 chest. Orig. \$209.95 .....

(3) Blond oak bedroom sets with large roomy pieces.
5 drawer vanity with large mirror, 5 drawer chest, bench and full size bed, originally 194.50 .....

(1) Smart double dresser set in limed oak. 6 drawer double dresser, full size hanging mirrors, 5 drawer chest and full size bed. Orig. 208.50 Orig. 21.75 Nite Stand to match.....10.75

(3) Walnut veneer bedroom sets with 5 drawer chest, plank top vanity, full size vanity and bench. Originally 176-95.....

(1) Grey walnut bedroom set with 6 drawer double dresser, full size bed and chest. Fully dust \$168

proof, center drawer guide. Orig. \$248.... (1) Solid walnut French Provincial set with ladder back

4/6 bed, 5 drawer chest, vanity with swing-ing mirror and bench to match. Orig. \$350 (1) 4 drawer chest with walnut finish. Originally \$64, now.....

(1) 4/6 bed on casters with walnut veneer head and foot. Originally \$32, now...... (2) 4 Drawer chests in fine walnut veneer.

Modern style without drawer pulls. Orig. \$58 ...

#### **Mattresses!** Box Springs! (1) Full size box springs,

Originally 49.50..... (3) Full size mattresses, Originally 49.50..... (2) Twin size box springs, Originally 49.50 ..... (3) Twin size box springs, Originally 38.50. (2) Full size box springs, Originally 38.50 (1) Twin size box springs, Originally 37.50..... (6) Full size mattresses, Originally 37.50 (1) Twin size Ostermoor Custom DeLux Box spring and mattress, Orig. \$159... (1) Correct Comfort A.C.A. twin size box spring. (1) Custom built twin size box spring, Damaged. Originally 59.95.... GOLD'S Furniture Department . Fourth Floor

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frieze ..... 249.50 Mohair Sofa. Soft rubber cushions and fringe base. \$128

(3) 129.50 3-pc. Sectional. Tight spring seats. Two in gray, one in red ......\$88

18.95 Corner Table. Beautiful redwood, for porch or yard . . 1 95 (4) 8.50 Straight Chairs. In

redwood to match above table, ea... 425 GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

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WOMAN WITH A 1/2 CAN OF BLUE PAINT LEFT OVER

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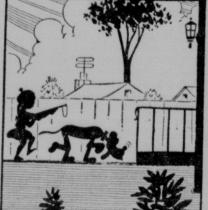
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TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortuge. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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#### 'Fluorine Use May Cut Decay 70 Pct.'

The use of fluorine in drinking water may reduce tooth decay Jaycees Choose 60 to 70 per cent, Dr. J. R. Comittee Heads of the Lincoln Engineers club at Committee chairmanships the Y.W.C.A. Monday night.

"HERE'S A TREAT THAT'S A HELP TO ME-I CHEW AND ENJOY IT WITH BOTH HANDS FREE ...



he said. Beatrice and Superior already have installed fluooridating units, he said.

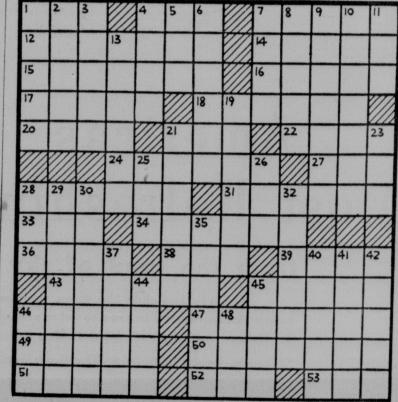
under the newly-elected junior Fluoridating water costs only chamber of commerce officers about 10 cents per person a year, were named at the Jaycee luncheon meeting Monday. In the election, Vince Collura was chosen to succeed Pat Ash, recentlyelected city councilman.

The new chairmen, who coordinate their work under the Jaycee vice presidents, include:
Tom Dworak, vice president-chairman, with committeemen Lleyd Riebe, agriculture; Dale Nearhood, publicity and "Jaycee Link"; and Edwin Dosek, awards, sports and Lincoln promotion.
Ed Faytinger, vice president-chairman, with committeemen Gene Ingram, membership, color division; Dick Edmisten, money-making projects and special activities, and Ernie Weir, government affairs, Americanism, get-outhe-vote, civic improvements and public health.
Del Lienemann, vice president-chairman, with committeemen Nate Holman, noon luncheons, Founders week, scholarships; John Shipferling, stags, social activities, and Christmas activities and Jim Shelley, youth activities. ordinate their work under the



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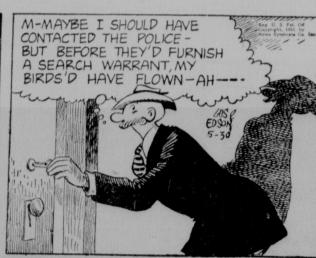






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BRINGING UP FATHER-

By George McManus



New York Stocks

#### Hogs Stedy While Steers Waver 50c Admiral Close Chge. 23% - 1/2 Alleghany 31/4 + 1/4

steady on the Omaha market Allied Chemical ...... 674 Tuesday but some later bids were 50 cents lower. Choice to prime fed steers brought up to \$37.75. Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher with a \$21.85 top. Fat lambs and ewes were steady to 50 cents lower.

st 450 to 600 lb. \$17.00@18.25; Sheep: Salable 1,000; supply native spring lambs slightly increased; market slow, steady to weak; good to choice native spring lambs \$36.00@37.00 with scattered lots choice to prime offerings \$37.50, the top; ewes scarce, steady; slaughter kinds \$18.50 down.

Kansas City

COFFEE FUTURES offerings include Santos bourbons 3s at 53.10% 53.60a and 5s 52.10% 62.60a.

Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 11 to 17 higher.

Contract "U" futures closed quiet, no sales

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House Party Quick as a Flash Baseball

| Kate Smith | Your TV Kitchen

3:45 p. m.

4:45 p. m.

Polka Time
Big Jon & Sparky
Classics
Polka Party
Front Page Farrell
Mystery Mountain
News, Sports

5:45 p. m.

Lowell Thomas

7:45 p. m.

Victor Borge

10:45 p.

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12:15 p. m. KFAB News
KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS Baseball
KOLN News
WOW News
WOW Garry Moore 12:45 p. m. Poultry Pointers Songs Baseball Plainsmen Baseball | Baseball | WOW Calling | Vanity Fair News Garry Moore Show 1:00 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 1:45 p. m. Mary M. McBride Nora Drake Brighter Day Mary M. McBride Baseball Baseball Judy and Jane Bert Parks

| Perry Mason | Ted Malone | Baseball | Baseball | Double or Nothing | Here's Ernie | Vanity Fair | 2:15 p. m. Judy and Jane Bert Parks 2:30 p. m. House Party Quick as a Flash | Baseball | Baseball | Pepper Young | Kate Smith | Your TV Kitchen 3:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 3:30 p. m. | Sec. Mrs. Burton | Welcome Hollyw'd | Baseball | Gloombustera | Lorenzo Jones

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4:30 p. m. Polka Time Bog Jon & Sparky Classics KOLN Gloombusters WOW Girl Marries WOWTV Cactus Jim KMTV Small Fry 5:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m. KFAB Quiz Call
KFOR Firefighters
KLMS United Nations | Mindy Carson
KOLN Mark Trail
WOW Guiding Light
NOWTV Reporter
KMTV Capt. Video News Roberta Quinian Chance of Lifetime 6.00 b. m. 6:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Club 15 Lone Ranger Russ Morgan Gabriel Heater News 4-Star Review Arthur Godfrey 7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

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June 6, 1951, for furnishing a Portable Self-Priming Centrifugal Pump for the use of the Sewer Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.
The City Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this Portable Self-Priming Centrifugal Pump is \$1,100.00 fo.b. Lincoln.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J.

Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Township 15 North, Range 55

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cordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nebraska State Legislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the

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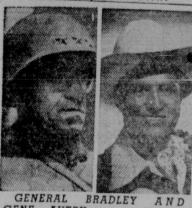
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FIRE ALARMS

6:41 p.m.—11th and D, short in car wiring, no damage.
9:58 p.m.—23rd and N, car afire.
Tuesday
5:12 a.m.—Alley from 9th to 10th between N and M, mattress afire.

BUILDING PERMITS Ridgley Bros., new garage, 3345 A,

30. Alice Stiastney, alter residence, 2916 D. 2-6507 \*\*Mrs. Lydia Schreiner, re-roof and re-side residence, 1935 So. 8th, \$350.

Peterson Construction Co., 5 new residences, 3620 Pawnee, \$7,000; 3610 Pawnee, \$7,000; 3540 Pawnee, \$7,000; 3540 Pawnee, \$7,000; 3540 Pawnee, \$7,000; 3411 aVn Dorn, \$7,500.

Ernest J. Schneider, new residence and garage, 5605 Saylor, \$9,000.

Henry G. Gielbelhaus, alter residence, 4344 M, \$1,475.

Daughters
FLEBBE—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rolland
(Roselma Louise McCall) May 24.
LUHE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick (Pauline Boyd) May 19.
Sons
GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eugene (Mildred Maxine Albright) May 21.
LOOMER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd
(Mardella Cora Johnson) May 18.
ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Naaman
Louis (Thelma Howard) May 17.

Louis (Thelma Howard) May 17. MUNICIPAL COURT

PARLURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY

-Vineent P. Marzock. 1425 Garfield,
pleaded guilty, to kalternative to fine; G.
J. Bade, 1323 Washington, pleaded innocent, found guilty and fined \$5.

SCHOOL STOP SIGN—Josenh Dus, 2718

Alpha, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.

STOP SIGN—Robert L. Northup, 632

Marshall, and Robert D. Bouwens, 1624

No. 62nd, pleaded guilty by waivers, both
fined \$2; Carl R. Opp, jr., 3300 SO. 48th,
pleaded guilty, took alternative to fine;
Paul Loomba, 1720 P, pleaded guilty,
fined \$1.

fined \$1. ILLEGAL TURN—Norma M. Grant, 805 FINE PIANO TUNING by Expert Technicians call



#### DEATHS

A. Amend, Jacob Amend, Conrad
Family requests no flowers.

GUNDERSON—Rev. H. H. Gunderson, 79, of 710 No. 24th, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife. Mabel Blanche; sons, Dexter S., of Minneapolis, and Karl V., of Gunderson of Fort Pierre, S.D., a niece and two grandchildren. Funeral at 2 p.m., Friday in Second Baptist church, Memorial Park.

HORN—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Horn. SI. of 5832 Fremont, died Monday. Surviving are her husband. Free J., and two sons. Charles M. and Deverre, both of Lincoln. Funeral at 2 p.m., Thursday at Roper & Sons Havelock. chapel, Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Wyuka.

HENSE—Funeral of Fred Hense, 62 at Roper & Son 13th, at 2 p.m., Thursday at Roper at 2224 So. 13th, at 2 pred for the fide in the f

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cemetery.

Memorial Day parade, 9 a.m., 35th and of streets to Wyuka cemetery.

Annual memorial services, 9 a.m., Calvary cemetery.
G. A. R. memorial services, 10 a.m., MUNICIPAL COURT

CARELESS DRIVING—Harry Koch, 623

So. Sth, pleaded innocent; found innocent; by the wayer, fined \$6, fined another 2 for no drivers license.

SPEEDING—Gwendolyn Phillips, 1810

o. 42nd, pleaded guilty, fined \$4.

IMPROPER BRAKES—Winston Cikenbary, 4821 Leighton, pleaded innocent, trial set for June 4.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Vincent P. Marzock, 1425 Garfield.

Wyuka cemetery.

Honor Roll cali, 10:30 a.m., Soldier's circle, Wyuka cemetery.

Daughters of Union Veterans services for sailor dead, 11 a.m., Wyuka cemetery.

American Legion drum and bugle corps ceremony, 11 a.m., Veterans hospital. Urban League Memorial day picnic, 3 p.m., Anteiope park.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Wednesday

Penguin club, Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m.

Havelock lodge No. 244, 10 or bell.

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GETTMAN—Funeral of Lena Gettman, 84, of Hastings, at 3:30 p.m., Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, Rev. Carl Roemmich officiating. Mrs. Henry Grasmick west of DAVID CITY, PH. BELLWOOD 2170.

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#### Supreme Court Studies Ouster Case Of Young

BY ARCH DONOVAN

(Star Staff Writer) Can the governor remove from office a liquor commissioner against whom no evidence is produced that his officials action were influenced by outside activities that are prohibited by law? Would conviction of violations

be required in a court of law? Can a member of the liquor commission have any outside business interests that may remotely have dealings with persons engaged in the liquor busi-

These questions were given the state supreme court Tuesday in quo warranto proceedings instituted by the attorney general to remove Blaine Young of Omaha from the liquor commission. The court took the ouster suit under advisement and will announce its decision later.

No Soficiting No evidence was offered that Young committed a wrongful act malfeasance or misfeasance in his official duties, his counsel told the court and no such charges were made by the attorney general. The court was told that Young

by his own admission received \$2,400 in premiums on insurance purchased by licensees, but that he did not solicit the business and did not contact the purchasers who requested insurance agencies to credit him with the commis-

Bert Overcash, assistant attorney general, told the courth that the statute is specific regarding acceptance of emoluments and that it is not prohibited merely where undue influence is shown. "It is prohibited, period," he insisted.

Francis Gaines, attorney for Young, made the point that the premiums were paid to Young by the insurance company and not directly by the licensees purchas-

ing the insurance.
Acted Within Rights

Overcash argued that Gov. Peterson acted within his constitutional right in ordering the ouster of Young and cited five sections of the statute giving him the power to remove appointed officials. Gaines contended that only one

of the five sections was applicable and as that section provided penalties it was a criminal statute and required court action. Comparisons were made by Gaines to a commissioner owning a clothing store or stock in a railroad seiling liquor and the almost impossibility of his controlling the actons of others. . "The court doesn't concern itself with trifles, but \$2,400 is no

trible," Overcash commented.
No Inherent Power Gaines called attention to the letter of removal which found no wrongful act in the conduct of the office and an expression of sorrow at what he "was required by law to do.'

He denied that the governor has "inherent power to remove" and that we have "government by law and not by men.'

Gaines contended that Young's reputation had been "smirched" by the sudden action on a condition that had been "known by everyone for a long time."

After ordering Young's removal. Governor Peterson appointed G. H. Rydman, retired superintendent of an Omaha packing plaint, to the post. He is scheduled to take up his duties

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Wednesday Adventist, Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. College View Adventist, Prayer meeting irst Baptist, Deeper Life hour, 7:30 p.m. First Plymouth Congregational Church sed for Memorial day; carfilon concert closed for Memorial day, carillon concert, 8 p.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal Holy Communion, 8 p.m.
University Chapel Episcopal, Morning prayer, 6:45 p.m.; Holy Communion 7 a.m.; evening prayer, 5:30 p.m.
First Evangelical Covenant, All day outing to Covenant Cedars with all Nebraska Covenant churches, memorial service in chapel, 10:45 p.m.
Foursquare Gospel, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Free Methodist, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. College View Interdenominational, Praycollege view interdenominational, Prayer and Bible study hour, 7:30 p.m. concluding expositions from book of Hebrews, American Lutheran, sunday school staff meeting, 8 p.m.

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Orig. 4.95

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Girdle Clearance

elastic waist. Each ...... 29c TOTS' RUMMAGE, taken from stock including dresses, overalls, cotton cardigans. Broken sizes, orig. 1/2 CRIB MATTRESS, standard size inner-spring. Plastic covered with "Dream Baby" prints. Western design. Regularly 11.95 ... 8.95 GOLD'S Baby Shop . Second Floor

WOMEN'S STOLES, all woot, to wear over suits and dresses. Originally 8.95 to 16.95, reduced 1/2 SPRING BLOUSES, in long and short sieeve styles. Rayon crepe with jewel necest collars and ties. Sizes 32 to 38. Originally 4.95 to 8.95, reduced 1/2

## Thrifty One-Trip

Cup of Beef Noodle Soup Pimento Cream Cheese Sandwich

50c

GOLD'S Basement Luncheonette

#### STREET FLOOR

Usually 1.95 to 2.50 men's knit cotton "T"-shirts in assorted patterns and colors Small, medium and large sizes.

Four-in-hand and bow tie styles originally higher Good selection of 50c

Short sleeve sport shirts in sheer cottons, whites and solid colors. Sizes amall, medium and large ..... 1.44

Orig. 6.95. Opera pumps in 2-tone brown and burgundy and brown. Leather soles and heels.

GOLD'S Men's Store. . Street Floor

#### Men's Summer SLACKS

Were \$3 5.95

## GOLD'S Men's Store . . Street Floor

A clearance of girdles, corselettes and panty girdles. Broken size range. 1/2
Originally 7.95 to 16.50. Reeduced
GOLD'S Corsets . . Second Floor

Women's Girdles (Ir.) Power lastic girdles and panty girdles. Irregulars of 3.95 and 4.95 styles 2.39 GOLD'S Corsets . . Second Floor

Baby Shop Specials TOTS' UNDERWEAR, colored shirts with slipover necklines. Training pants with double crotch,

Women Pajamas (Ir.) Broadcloth pajamas in solid colors, prints and stripes with notch collar on pajama top. Sizes
34 to 40

GOLD'S Lingerie. Second Floor

Sportswear Specials

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE, including rayon toppers, sweaters and others. Many good values here! \$2

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop ... Second Floor

Exclusive in

In Some Cases Quantities

Are Limited! Come Early!

#### Women's Rayon Suits Orig. 17.95 to 29.95

SECOND FLOOR

Checks

Solid colors

A special group of rayon suits in sizes 10 to 20. There are many colors and styles here to choose from. GOLD'S Coat and Suits . Second Floor

### Nylon Knit Dresses

Red

Aqua

Beige • Lilac

100% nylon knit dresses with jewel necklines and collar styles. Wear them everywhere, anytime! Sizes 12 to 20. GOLD'S Sportswear Shop. Second Floor

Year-Round Shop SPECIALS

200) Cotton House Frocks, Orig. 2.98 to 3.95, sizes 12 to 44, 16½-24½ ...... 1.49 Uniforms, Irregulars of 12.95 nylon and 3.95-7.95 cotton poplin styles. 8.63 Nylon, now ... Cottons, now. 2.65 to 5.30

Regular and half sizes, now. 4.48 to 7.48

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Girls' cotton anklets in sizes 7 to 912 Get her many pairs now at .... 17c this great saving! GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . Second Floor Girls' Coats A nice selection of girls and teens spring coats and toppers. Broken colors and sizes 3 to 16. Orig. 12.95-27.95.

Cotton Anklets

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor Teens' Suits A group of sub-teen and teen spring suits in solid rayons and Glen plaids. Limited quantity ...... \$6

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor Girls' Wearables 1.95 to 8.95 ... GOLD'S Girls' Shep ... Second Floor

## **Better Dresses**

Originally 1/2 OFF Now 14.95 to 35.00 1/2 OFF 7.48 to 17.50

A group of better dresses, many one of a style in broken sizes and colors. An opportunity to get some new summer dresses

GOLD'S Better Dresses . . Second Floor

Girls' T.V. Pajamas 

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor Boys' Wash Slacks Full cut and Sanforized for permanent fit.
Plaid pattern in brown and blue. Sizes
4 to 12, Originally
8.95

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . Second Floor Boys' Sport Shirts A special lot of sport shirts in crepes, broadcloths and quadrigas in novelty \$1 and plain patterns. Orig. 1.95 ...

Boys' Wearables A clearance of boys' wearables including suits, top coats, sport coats, slacks and sport shirts. Broken sizes and patterns. Orig 39c to \$16.

Boys' Polo Shirts Short sleeve style knit cotton in stripes and solid colors. Taped seams. Sizes 4-18. Orig. 1.00-1.95. 2 for \$1 69e ea. 2 for GOLD'S Boys' Shop. Second Floor

Clearance

GOLD'S Boys' Shop .. Second Floor

Children's Millinery Orig. 3.95 \$2 to 5.95

Special clearance lot of girls' straw hats. Also included are some with matching bags. Come early! GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor



Shop for the Specials

with CHARGA-PLATE\*

Lincoln at GOLD'S

THIRD FLOOR

## Remnants

1/2 Price • Cottons • Silks • Rayons • Wools Remnants for many, many uses

as trimmings, blouses and chil-

GOLD'S Fabrics . . Third Floor Chambrays (Irr.) Irregulars of 69e and 98c chambrays. Stripes and solid coolrs. Washable and color fast. For dresses, sports-wear and other uses. Yard .... 54c

GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

dren's wear.

### All Drapery Remnants

1/2 Price • One-of-a-kind drapes and curtains
Novelties, · Short lengths of drapery and

slipcover fabrics.

Needlework Models GOLD'S Art Needlework ... Third Floor

GOLD'S Draperies . . Third Floor

BATES SPREADS 86x105 299

Just 34 spreads in this lot. At-

tractive jacquard patterns. 24 brown and white, 6 blue and white and 4 green and white.

GOLD'S Domestics. . Third Floor

"Welcome" floor mat. 14x20-in. size.
Rubber to prevent slipping. Buy one for
front and back
door ways.

GOLD'S Housewares...Third Floor 1.95 Cannister Keeps pretzels, crackers and other foods crisp and fresh. Red and white or 88c green and white striped ......

> Double Boiler Gray enamel double boiler. Small size that is ideal for baby food 25c and for daily use GOLD'S Housewares. . Third Floor

GOLD'S Housewares . . Third Floor

CLIP COUPON

for 10 2. Stamps

No Purchase Necessary.

SHOP THURSDAY

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THIRD FLOOR

Figured Cottons (Irr.)

2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton percale in cowboy patterns. Ideal for boys' shirts, pajamas and play clothes. Irregular. Yard 39c

GOLD'S Fabrics . . Third Floor

Big, thick Haynes bath towels with colored borders. Rose with gray, gold with aqua, green with gold, peach with blue, blue with peach.

Buy a supply now! 59c

GOLD'S Domestics . . Third Floor

36x60-in. hit and miss rag rugs. Excellent for porch and for summer cottages. Just 47 to go. 1,19

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor

Muslin Sheets (Irr.)

81x108 **2**49

128 type muslin sheet. Mill irregulars. Extra long for more tuck in. Will give long service. Come early!

GOLD'S Domestics . . Third Floor

Wallpaper Clearance

2 low priced groups!

Single roll

Limited quantities. Choice of

patterns. Come early and bring

room measurements with you.

GOLD'S Wallpaper...Third Floor

Complete with 2 pumps, grease rack and wash rack that actually work. Elevator that takes cars up to roof parking. Mounted on 14x17 base...

GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Polished aluminum. 14-in. serving tray. Glass relish insert. 7-in. size. Ball bearing revolving stand.

Ideal for summer 2.99

GOLD'S Aisle of Gifts...Third Floor

3-Pc. Cigarette Sets

Oval cigarette box with two trays. Beautiful green color. Each box decorated with hand made

GOLD'S Aisle of Gifts . . Third Floor

Rummage

• Giftware

3° to 49°

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

All steel with white enamel shelf and top, Black enamel legs. Easy roll casters. 16x20-in. top. 29-in. tall. 3.29

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

4.49 Utility Table

1.25 Floor Mat

**Toy Filling Station** 

3.98 Lazy Susans

59c

79c Bath Towels

1.59 Rag Rugs

size

8-qt. gray enamel sauce pan. Ideal for soup or making jelly. A handy. 25c GOLD'S Housewares . . Third Floor

Sauce Pan

#### BUSY BASEMENT

Women's Skirts Orig. 3.95 to 5.95 cotton gabardine and rayon sulting skirts. Regular and extra sizes in assorted styles. 2.67

Contour Sheets (Ir.) Double bed size Pacific contour sheets made of extra strength muslin Sanforized for permanent fit.

Irregulars 2.77

GOLD'S...Basement

Special Purchase! Women's Hats

Assorted styles in white, wheat, natural, black and navy. GOLD'S . . . Basement

Men's Sox